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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 30 PAGES

New cable won't provide local news

BY ED LEPOMA

There's a new cable franchise operating in Bay St. Louis, Waveland and parts of unincorporated Hancock County, but Pearlington still won't be able to tune in Channel 13 for lecal news on WLOX-TV. The announcement that Florids based Mediacom has taken over the franchise from

Cablevision and rates for basic service will rise nearly 24 percent came as a surprise this week to District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman.

Since taking office more than two years ago, the Pear-lington resident has gotten supervisors to pass several resolutions asking Cablevision to bring the local news to his con-

stituents in the westernmost part of Hancock County that is near the Louisiana state line. Currently, cable subscribers receive only news reports from New Orleans-based television

stations. Pullman thought the new franchise was required to come before the Board of Supervisors before it could be assigned to

another firm, but that turned out not to be the case

HISTO, DEPT OF ARCHIVES

County attorney Gerald Gex said when supervisors let the franchise, then extended it in 1994 for another 10 years, it. gave the framewise the right to assign the franchise to assither firm without floatd approval. A spokesman for **Mediacom se**id the firm did appear before the

Bay St. Louis City Council and the Waveland Board of Aider men for approval to take ever Cablevision's operations.

Pullman said he was "displeased" to hear that Mediacom had no immediate plans to bring Channel 13 to his Pearlington constituents, and he

CABLE-PAGE 11A

Missing man etill. sought

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

The Hancock County Sheriff's Department is continuing to seek the whereabouts of William (Billy) Burr, 44, who has been missing since March 23, 1991

Hancock Chief Deputy Nathan Hoda said, "Burr, a resident of BaySide Park, was last seen at about 4 a.m. on March 23: 1991, after he dropped off two friends: His whereabouts

Missing--Page 14A





Nereids parade to roll today

The Krewe of Nersids parade rolls today at 1 p.m. cele-

Wouldn't R Re Fan ..!"

| Starting | st. the Choctaw Plaza Shepping Center at the intersection of U.S. 90 and Hwy 608 is Waveland, the paradic gravels east to Bouslog Street at the Be St Louis city hints. The paradic graves at the paradic graves at the paradic graves at the paradic graves. Cur Shopping Center at Waveland Avenue where the

Thousands are expected to line the route as King Nereus XXXII John Hutton "Chappy" Chapman salutes Queen Doris, whose identity is always kept

parade disbands.

Posters and cups designed by the celebrated artist Danny Frolich are the krewe's fea-tured throws. Frolich's design this year surrounds the images of imagined fun: being lost in Candyland; scaring beyond the galaxy on the Starship Enterprise; dancing in a Tony Award-winning show, starring

Command to Command the Command

The krewes of Eros and Hancock follow the Nereids krewe for a total of almost 100 units in the parade. According to the Captain, the parade

PARADE-PAGE 14A



King Nereus XXXII John H. "Chappy" Chapman

Gavney acquited

BY ED LEPOMA

The last five and a half months have been a nightmare: for Willie Gavney, Hancock County's former building inspector and zoning enforcement officer.

But, after a two-day Circuit Court trial, it took only two: hours of deliberation before a jury found him not guilty of charges he raped a 32-year-old Shoreline Park woman in his home in October, 1996.

Gavney, who started working for the county as a parttime building inspector in 1994, then was hired fulltime after supervisors passed a Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, requested and was granted administrative leave without pay following his indictment Sept. 2. In his absence, supervisors have since hired Neil Smith fulltime to replace Gavney, so it will be up to them to decide. maybe at their recess meeting Tuesday, whether they will

return him to his post.

Gayney fold the Echo this week he was certain he would be vindicated of the charges, but the stress of recent months has taken its toll. The former retired Navy Seabee said he dropped 38 pounds while his

GAVNEY-PAGE 11A

Alexander reacts to PRCC realignment



1.30.33

The pride of PRCC*

Hancock County was among six counties in the Pearl River Community College District that contributed to funding the \$3.7 million Nursing Building and Wellness Center. The state-of-the-art facility, which took eight years to build, opened on the Poplarville campus last fall. (Photo courtesy PRCC Public Relations Department)

Waveland's second in command says policing more dangerous

BY BETSY GAGNET

She didn't dream of becoming a police officer as a little girl, but Sandra "Sam" Henley has nevertheless made her mark with the Waveland Police Department.

Henley has been with the department for 21 years, beginning as a polytic in 1977, after graduating in Chiminal Justice with honors from the University of Southern Mississipps.

Today she serves as Angla-tant Chief to Chief of Police Jimmy Vernell. HA SH LANK ME AL

Henley said the Criminal Justice program was a new program at USM when she was there and the school actively recruited students to enroll. Six students from her dorm started the program, but only two completed it, she said. Never having had any close

i had any close not somed of doing.

The only dealings I ever had with the police was when

Fred Bourgeois was the Wave-land Town Marshall, she said, "And if you were speeding down Coleman Avenue held wave at you and tall you to

sley down."
Henley said the department has come a long way since also first began in 1977 when Johnny Longo was Mayor of Waveland and Donald Dom was Chief of Police.

There was one office for t

department with three deaks in

See related story, page 3A
BY ED LEPOMA

Dr. Ted Alexander shakes his head and grits his teeth, reacting to questions he's heard before over the last 12 years.

Is his Pearl River Community College doing enough to attract students from Hancock County to its Poplarville campus? And, should there be a branch PRCC campus in the Bay-Waveland area or more night courses offered?

The Echo went to PRCC Feb. 3 to talk with Alexander in his office and to tour the campus. Also present for the interview were: Dr. James Sones, Dean of Vocational Technical Affairs; Dr. Wes Esty, Dean of Academics; and Larry Stanford, PRCC Director

of Public Relations. This time, Dr. Alexander is

reacting to a bill prefiled in the current legislative session by Sen. Scottie Cuevas that would have Hancock County pull out of the PRCC service district and realign itself with the Gulf Coast network of Community Colleges.

Cuevas said the Education Committee of the Hancock **County Chamber of Commerce** asked him to sponsor the bill, but it also has the support of Alcan Cable, the Port and Harbor Commission, and county Adult Education leaders. So far, county supervisors have not jumped on the bandwagon because of many unanswered questions, including the county's continuing obligation to pay portions of PRCC's bonded indebtedness and maintenance

PRCC-PAGE 11A



delate Assistant Chief Sandra Henley and Waveland

DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION ABBIE GREGORY WILLIAM HODGING III WANDA PLANCE BERTHA G. SELEVARIZ mart C. Stimler EDGAR WILLIAMS

DENNY D. DENNIS Denny D. Dennis, 65, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998, in Guifport Mr. Dennis was in retail

management. He was a native of Corpus Christi, Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lifus and Lela Miller Dennis.

Survivors include his wife, Pat Dennis of Bay St. Louis; a son, Michael Dennis of Bay City, Texas; a daughter, Debra Rajoppi of Corpus Christi, Texas; two sisters, Rosalie Peters of San Antonio, Texas and Jenne Fowler of Webster.

Services will be private. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS B. GILLAM JR. Thomas B. Gillam Jr., 69, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday,

Feb. 9, 1998, in Gulfport. Mr. Gillam was a native of Gadsden, Ala., and a member of the VFW Post 3253 in Bay St. Louis. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas B. Gillam Sr. and Bess Ruth Steele Gillam; and a son, Keith David Gillam.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine Kulcher Gillam of Bay St. Louis: a daughter, Stacy G. Chasez of Bay St. Louis; one sister, Betty G. Black of Gadsden and one grandchild.

A graveside service is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 17. at Biloxi National Cemetery. Edmond Fahey Funeral

Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of the arrangements:

ABBIE GREGORY

Abbie Gregory, 102, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998 in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Gregory was a native of Atchison County, Missouri

She was preceded in death by her husband. Harold T. Gregory; her parents, James T. and Ellen Hodgin Brugh; four sis-ters, Nellie Brugh, Minnie Brugh, Emma Freed and Bessie Brugh; and a grandson, Warren

Brugh; and a grandson, Warren Neal Gregory.

Survivors include four sons,
Jack G. Gregory of Rainsville,
Ala., Wilbur R. Gregory of Port-land, Oregon, Roy E. Gregory and James R. Gregory of St. Joseph, Mo., two daughters, Edith M. Holder of Lakeland, Fla. and Thelma L. Hopkins of Diamondhead: and six Diamondhead; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, 4-6 p.m. at Heaton-Bowman-Smith Chapel in St. Joseph, Mo. Bur-ial will be Monday, Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. in Memorial Park Cemet-

ery in St. Joseph.
Edmond Fahey Funeral
Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of local arrangements. The family prefers memorials to the Diamondhead SPCA, 7310 Alu Court, Diamondhead, MS 39525-3909.

WILLIAM HODGINS III
William "Bill" Hodgins III,
70, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1998, in Bay St.

ouis. Mr. Hodgins was a retired salesman for a pharmaceutical

St. Louis, a daughter, Kathleen Fusich of BayeSt. Rouis; a sister, Mary Hodging Study of New Or-leans; and five granddaughters.

Visitation was Friday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Gulf Coast Memorial Mausoleum.

MARY JOHNSTON Mary Johnston, 49, of Bay St.

Louis, died Monday, Feb. 9, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Johnston was a school

cafeteria cook. She was a native of Bay St. Louis and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic

She was preceded in death by her father, Walter Yarborough; and a brother, Jeff Yarborough. Survivors include her hus-

band, Richard Johnston Jr. of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Richard C. "Ricki" Johnston and Donald P. Johnston, both of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Angela Johnston of Palm Bay, Fla., her mother, Lois Yarborough of Waveland; two brothers, David Yarborough of Long Beach and Walter Yarborough of d'Iberville; four sisters, Paulette Shiyou and Bonnie La-Fontaine, both of Bay St. Louis, Brenda Schaffer of Norwalk, Ohio and Ellen Johnston of Clarksdale, Miss.; and three grandchildren. Visitation was Wednesday at

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, Services were conducted. Thursday, at Qur radivisor the Suif Cathonic Chiledrin Bay St. Louis, Buriel was in Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements

WANDA PEARSON
Wanda Jean Ladner Pearson, 51, of Nacaise Green, 31, 1998

in Sidell.

Mary Pearson was a marks of Hancock County and was a factory worker for Pass Christian Industries. She was a member

of St. Matthew Catholic Church in Necaise Crossing. Survivors include her hus-band, Francis W. Pearson; and a son, Clifton Francis Pearson,

both of Necaise Crossing. Visitation was Friday at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Necaise Crossing Services were conducted Saturday at the

church, followed by burial in Necaise Crossing Cemetery. McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

BERTHA G. SCHWARTZ
Bertha G. Schwartz, 84, of
Clermont Harbor, died Saturday, Feb. 14, 1998, in Bay St.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of myself and my wife Judith, I want to thank county leaders and friends for their support during recent months. Your loyalty and concern was a source of inspiration to me and my family.

ennasCengo; a brother, Tony She I survived by her husband, Charles Manie Schwartz Jr. of Clermont Harbor; one son, Dr. E. Ward Sud-derth of Marrero, La.; one daughter, Antoinette G. Breaud of Metsivie, La.; eight grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren. Visitation will be Sunday from 7-10 p.m. at Edmond Fa hey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Recitation of the rosary is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

A procession will leave the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Monday and proceed to St. Ann for Mass of 11 sa.m. Burial will follow in Bayou Caddy Cemetery:

Mary C. Stimler Mary C. Stimler, 82, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, Feb. 9 1998, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Stimler was a native of Cumberland, Md., and was a retired Civilian Personnel Specialist with the Department of Army, She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, the Mississippi Gulf Coast Bowling Association, NARFE and AARP.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Stimler: her parents, David and Cecelia Feidt Cook; a son, Richard Stimler; and half-brother, Wil-

liam Haren. Survivors include a son, Robert Stimler of LaMirada, Calif.; a daughter, Elizabeth Puffer of Spencerport, N.Y.; a land; six grandchildren and

three great-grandchildren.
Visitation was Friday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral
Home in Bay St. Louis. Services
were conducted Saturday at
Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic
Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gulf-Coost Memorial Cemetery Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

EDGAR WILLIAMS

Edgar Wilford Williams, 74, of Waveland, died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998, in Waveland Mr. Williams was a commercial fisherman. He was a native

of New Orleans and a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wilford and Ophe-lia Birdian Williams; a daughter, Joyce Garcia; a brother, Johnny Williams; and two sisters, Mable Minko and Mildred Tastet.

Survivors include his wife.

Violet, La. and Anne Wolinski,

Visitation was Friday at Ed-mond Fahsy Enneral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by ser-vices in St. Clare Catholic Church in Waysland Burial was in Lakeshore Cemetery.

Judge !.... to decide zoning dispute

Hancook County supervisors are planning to let's Circuit Court judge decide the fate of a strip of land off Highway 90 in Pearlington that was zoned commercial when the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance was adopted more than a year

For the second time in recent months, Oak Harbor resident Brenda May came before supervisors last Monday to object to a ruling by the county planning commission that gave the goahead for J.C. Breshear, president of Anna Jay's Investments. to build a mini-storage on part of a strip on property zoned part commercial and part residential that he owns on the south side of Hwy, 90 near the entrance to the upscale subdivision.

Earlier, May came to protest planning commission approval of a convenience store/deli planned by Breshear in the

Oak Harbor residents have asked a Circuit Court judge to overturn that decision, and May said they planned to file another suit against the latest

May told supervisors she found it unnecessary to plead her case before supervisors, but said, "We are prepared-trust me-to keep coming (before supervisors) a third, fourth or fifth time, She told supervisors to let the court decide the

Oak Harbor residents contend the special zoning excep-tions granted to Breshear vio-lated the zoning ordinance and its own subdivision covenants. They also object to any commercialization on Hwy. 90, contending it would invite crime and decrease property values.

for Troops J, K and M. His masafety and welfare of the public.

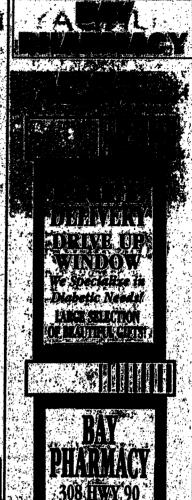
As Southern Region Supervisor for helwill supervisor Happick, Harrison, Jackson, Pearll River, Stone, George, Green, Perry, Forrest, Lamar, Marion, Jefferson Davis, Covington, Jones, Wayne, Wilkinson, Amite, Pike, Walthall, Adams, Franklin, Lincoln, Lawrence and Jefferson counties.

The promotion elevates him

from a master sergeant to the rank of lieutenant. Prior to his promotion, Lt. Manuel served as a Commercial Driver License (CDL) coordinator in Jackson.

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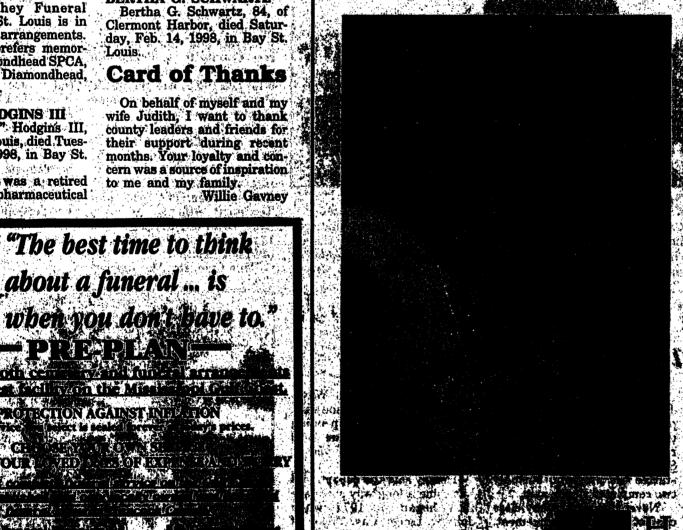
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In Diamondhead in association with Dr. Deborah Gregory located at 4410 West Aloha, Suite B across from the Hancock Bank Building.



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APRIL AL MAN

Bay St. Lanis, MS

mared dine of six breation test sites

BY KLLIS C. CUMAS Kassier Air Force Base Mediin Bilozi was chosen Defense (DoD) as one or it air test sites for the Medicare Subvention Demonstration Project.

Announcements were made in news releases by U.S. Senstor Trent Lott and U.S. Congressman Gene Taylor

Senator Lott said, "Keesler is a perfect choice to serve as one of the demonstration sites for the Medicare Subvention project. I have been working for over three years to bring this project to our state and am pleased that Mississippi's mili-tary retirees will soon have the opportunity to participate."

Congressman Taylor said; "Although I am pleased that Keesler has been chosen as one of the sites for the Demonstra-tion Project, I am not satisfied because the test will not be extended to all military retirees and their spouses who need medical services. The test should be extended to include all military retirees and their spouces who have been turned away from space available care at Keesler.

Tagior said that he was dis-appointed with plans to allow 1/S to 1/4 of the eligible military test meaning 374 of the mili-tary retirees who are 65 or older will likely not be allowed to

participate:
The demonstration project will allow Medicare-eligible military retirees to either enroll in the DoD's TRICARE managed care program, or to continue using military facilities for individual procedures on a space-available basis. The demonstration is slated to include 12,000 military retirees nationwide and has an estimated cost of \$100 million over its three-

Under the subvention de-monstration, DoD Health Af-fairs will be reimbursed at a rate of 95 percent of the average adjusted per capita cost for Medicare for retirees who enroll in the managed care program. For beneficiaries who choose not to enroll in the managed care portion of the demonstra-tion, DoD Health Affairs would be reimbursed at a rate of 95 per cent of the local fee-schedule equivalent for individual medi-

cal procedures covered by Medi-care. Fartisipants must be en-rolled in Medicare Program B. Lost said, Medicare Subven-tionsis; as important quality of life is to for the retired military community. It will provide our military retirees the opportun-ity to use the military medical ity to use the military medical system to which they have been accustomed for their health care, This program will also enable our country to keep its promise of life-long military. health care for military.

retirees." Taylor pledges to work to see that the Demonstration program is open to all eligible reti-rees and their dependents. He also pledges to continue the fight for full nationwide implementation of Medicare

Subvention. Taylor said that Medicare Subvention "remains one of his:



oans

MOTORCYCLES The Vehicle!

BY ED LEPOMA Pearl River Community College in Poplarville has invested about \$17 million in its physical plant since 1988, and Public Relations Director Larry Stanford said the college is poised to step

into the 21st century. "Our goal back in the 1980's was to concentrate on providing the best educational facilities possible for the citizens of Forrest, Hancock, Jefferson Davis, Lamar, Marion and Pearl River

said Stanford. PRCC Business Manager Ron Holmes admitted, "It has not been easy to stay on track... But, I believe the accomplishments of this decade will transcend well into the future. Students are now enjoying and reaping the benefits of our

efforts. In 1988, Pearl River County supervisors were the first to step to the plate to help fund one-half or \$1 million for a 44,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art Technology Center.

Hancock, Jefferson Davis and Marion counties followed quickly in 1989 by assisting to fund a share of a very progressive \$3.2 million project which resulted in doubling the size of the college's science facility and modern mathematics and com-puter complex. In the same package, were construction of two resident halls and renovation to existing Lamar and Marion Halls on campus.

"Our philosophy is simple," said Stanford. The students and citizens of our district come first, and we don't go outside our district lines. We are focused completely and entirely

on serving our folks."
Stanford said the Forrest County Board of Supervisors saw a need to train future students interested in the growing health care industry, and de-cided to fund an Allied Health Center in that area. The

Center, which started with 38,000 square feet, grew so quickly that Forrest County supported a \$500.000. 5,000-square-foot addition to the center in 1996," said

"What is so unique about the PRCC system, which covers an area stretching from Prentiss to Bay St. Louis, is that no matter where a student lives within the six-county area, all have the same access. Our students get the first chance, the first shot, at taking advantage of what PRCC has to offer."

Stanford said PRCC's master plan was to first address the classroom situation, then provide auxiliary services to provide a well-rounded program. The college landed \$1.2 million in state bond funds to build a new cafeteria that has taken the place of a structure that was: more than 70 years old. Then, Lamar and Péarl River counties contributed to the renovation of the new mall-like, studentoriented renovation of Crosby Hall, which connects to the new

cafeteria," said Stanford. Crosby Hall now houses, a comprehensive one-stop counseling center, college book store, grill, post office and sec-urity office right in the middle

of campus.
Stanford said all six counties contributed to the \$3.7 million Nursing Building and Wellness Center, which opened only last fall. State bond money, along with private donations to PRCC, was used to complete the massive project, which took eight years to fund and build.

Bond money is also being used to fund renovation of the old student center into an administration complex, which will provide more space for the student affairs financial aid department, admission and re-cords, as well as a new business,

growth at the Allied Health academic, vocational-technical and president's offices, Stan-

> The old administration building is being renovated to house the college's computer center. "We have been sitting on top of each other in those offices," said Stanford. "But, we waited on the building until we could first address classroom and direct"

This past summer counties in the PRCC system assisted the frastructure improvements, which included updating the water system, a new water tank

"The infrastructure had to have our attention to accommo-

tions technology improvements will be completed on the entire

campus within a few months. "No one will drag us into the citizens to join us. It's an excit-

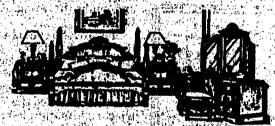
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highest priorities" in Congress to ensure that our nation keeps it promise of a lifetime of healthcare to those who chose military service as a career," said Taylor. "I pledge to continue to fight for Medicare Subvention to that no one is left.

ford said.

student needs."

and sewer system.

date future growth," said Hol-mes. "The improvements are something that will be adequ-ate for 50 years. It's literally a step into the future."

The next step in a five-year modernization plan will be re-

novation of two resident halls in the center of campus, Stanford

Bond money in the amount of \$1.5 million has already been earmarked for the renovation of Pearl River and Huff Halls, and \$1.6 million in telecommunica-

twenty-first century," said Stanford. "We have been plan-ning for a decade to take a giant step. We invite all our district

ing, progressive time."

Special from

BAYOU JEWRLERS 634 Hwy 90 - Waveland 466 0425

CUCIE By Rife & Current

Today marks the 31st year for the Rivers of Neroids and Mardi Gras parads which is set to real at Lapans and afternoon.

Nereids forms at Choctaw Plaza Shoppings Center, Highways 90 and 603, then travels east on Highway 90 to Borel and then west on Highway 90 to Waveland Avenue where it disbands.

Nereids is followed by the Krewe of Eros and Krewe of Hancock.

Serving as King Nereus for Queen Doris XXXII is John H. "Chappy" Chapman of Chappy's Seafood Restaurant in Long Beach.

Nereids krewe members always have a large supply of throws for the thousands of spectators who line the person route.

The medians along Highway 90, (which will be closed for the parade) are excellent for viewing such a beautiful Mardi Gras parade.

As a youngster, I well remember going to New Orleans with my mother and three brothers for Mardi Gras Day as an

Isn't it ironic that now many of the residents of New Orleans come to the Waveland-Bay St. Louis area to join local residents and visitors from across the Coast and state to view our parade?

I spoke to Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell Friday morning, and he wanted to remind parade goers that there are some restrictions which will be enforced for today's parade route.

Chief Varnell emphasized it is necessary setting the restrctions in order for the safety and protection of all parade

No glass containers, roller skates, line skates, skate boards, bicycles, snakes, dogs, silly string, snapping pops, tc., will be allowed along the parade route.

Helping Waveland-Bay Police officers during the parade vill be Hancock County deputy sheriffs, in addition to police officers from the cities of Gulfport, Pass Christian and Biloxi. Police departments along the Coast support each other with officers for parades and special events.

I hope to see you at the Krewe of Nereids parade this afternoon. Have a good and safe time.

Parades in the immediate area still to come include the Krewe of Diamondhead scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 21; St. Paul's Carnival Association Mardi Gras Parade on Sunday. Feb. 22: and the Krewe of Real People here in Bay St. Louis on Mardi Gras Day, Feburary 24.

We will be telling you more about these parades as the me nears.

There are times when some of the best plans go astray. As I mentioned on Thursday we were in the process of changing our printing presses at The Echo.

When a project like this comes along, one tries to touch all

pases of possibilities, yet there are times when unexpected things happen.

mgs mappen. We had made a Plan B arrangements with a printing plant in the Mobile area to print in case we did not get our equipment up and running in time for this past week's editions. We experienced an unsuspected power supply delay, so we went to Plan B.

On Tuesday things went pretty well with the printing schedule in Mobile.

Wednesday we met an unsuspected problem. As most of you know, a barge struck the Pascagoula bridge and this caused the east lane of Highway 90 to be closed. To add to this, there was an accident on the Interstate 10 east along the suspended bridge in the Pascagoula area closing the east-bound lane. By now you have probably guessed, there was no way to get back and forth to the Mobile area until the accident was cleared.

This caused us several more hours of delay in getting The Echo ready for our delivery. Thus, the Thursday delivery of The Echo was a bit late to some of our customers.



Hancock County RSVP volunteers manned tables at the Bay medicule depot this past week, helping to address 2,500 invitations to a "No Show Mardi Gras" Ball that asks residents to contribute to Hope Haven, the county's center for abused and no giected children. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepome)



LEUTERSTO THEEDITOR

Vo-tech courses needed by Bay High students

Dear Editor:

Very recently the students at Bay High School were informed that they would no longer be able to take vo tech courses at Hancock Vo-Tech Center

I believe that this is a serious mistake, because not all students are college-bound. The students at Bay High are no There are some students

whose talents lie in non-academic areas, and these ta-lents need to be developed to the fullest. Vo-tech courses would answer this need: These stunta can then go on to become self-supporting, tax-paying

The vo-tech courses would continue to be offered to the students at Hancock High School. My question is this: who will businesses hire upon graduation—the student who has successhilly completed two years of a service course, or a student who service course, or a student who service course, or a student who service course and election of the course of the cours quires? Projections are that eighty percent of future jobs will require vocational training

Where does that leave many future Bay High graduates? Another point to consider is

this: Bay High School is crowded now. It will be even more crowded next year because the students who nor-mally would have attended the Vo-Tech Center will have to be placed in classes at Bay High. What courses will be offered that can compare to hands on training in areas such as auto mechanics, welding, building

trades, child care, etc? Many of my students are terribly disappointed that they ill not be afforded the opportunity to take vo-tech courses. Many have stated that they do not intend to go to college for academics, but would rather learn a trade where their interests and talents could be

utilized. We want to make school relevant. The tech-prep program is a step in the right direction. Let's not throw a derries de in the way of progress by doing away with vo-tech courses for Bay High students.

Sincerely, Lynn Stechmann Teacher, Bay High School

What is your answer?

In President Bill Clinton's sex life more important to some people, who seem to love gossip and sex stories about him, no fully knowing the truth abou the ugly stories these shameful women have told, than being concerned about the deadly problems with Saddam Hul-sein, who has the bombs to blow up the world? Are these women being par

by someone to smear his nan and deuse hate against Pre-dent Clinton (1986)

place ever been sexual harraneed by a boastilité pinding grabbing assure tousers and could the woman spins a NO?

Would you rather have another R.Ex-President Heranother K.Ex-President Her-bert Hoover, who almost de-stroyed America, or a D.Ex-President F. D. Régsevelt/who saved our country, and Ex-President George/Bush, who had his Desert Storm War, but never allowed Saidam Hussein he contured on bills. be captured or killed when Bush called him the Butcher of Bagdad" and another "Hitler" but left this mane person and the deadle problems for President Clinios, so solve.

Would you like any resident

Senate bills survive nor site ailine

House bills pet committee look next

Senate men SB 2108 to establish a statewish Fauna environment for the State Department of Health to develop and Edution ter; and

-SB 2500 to extend funding for local bridge replacement and repairs through 2008 and to increase the number of slightly bridges.

Mississippi could become the 50th state to have an squitable marital-property distribution law in the event of a divurce through SB 2518, which passed late Thursday

Other bills passed on dead-line included increased child support guidelisses SB 2558, parent gender not as a factor in

parent gender not as a factor in child custody awards. SB 2241; and creating a separate offense of domestic abuse. SB 2756. SB 2764 would allow deve-

lopment of a University of Southern Mississippi branch on the Gulf Coast Two environmental bills

were passed, including SB 2895 to expand permitting authority by the State Commission on Sovironmental Quality especially to air and water permits asso-ciated with animal-feeding

This has been a high-profile bill under study since last year. It passed on a 40-11 vote. A major effort to clean up state sontamination sites declared brown fields" was passed with SB 2989, the Mississippi Brown-fields Voluntary Cleanup and Redevelopment Act.
Education-related bills also

partition State the Idine SE 2876 Converse an American Serv SB 2932 to increase the annual salary supplement for nationally certified reachers and SB 2206 to allow cities to donate public lands to school districts.

for local school districts, "home rule" covering a wide area of operational and esserioulum decisions could be granted by the State Board of Education through SB 2568, which narrowly passed the Senate, Different types of assistance for cellege educations were approved with passage of SE 2581 and SB 2586.

One bill which drew heated

2586
One bill which drew heated debate was SB 2944, which simed at establishing remedial reading programs and authorized local school districts to set up a wide variety of programs to promote that surpose, including these ain during antended lay and extended years programs. The bill-was amended to prevent state ands from authorized authorized these types of

The Senate spent last west through passage of SB 2219 debiting several finnered tills. Method of monthly or bitthen readist for committee work or proposite approved by the House.

Among the bills passed by the Senate were.

Chringh passage of SB 2219 monthly pay for state employees would remain the same for another year after passage of SB 3048.

On Pridsy, the Senate passed.

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another year after passage of SB 3049.
On Friday, the Senate passed SB 3192 which would grant some \$6.7 million in pay raises for some 24,000 state employees at an average of \$715 per year Department of Mental Health direct care workers will receive additional increases through this proposal, as well as \$6 million being set aside to find increased insurance premiums for state employees.

In SH 2920, the Magnolia Venture Capital Act would be repealed and funds set aside by the state in 1894 for venture capital investment returned to the state treasury after two or-ganizations, currently linder in-vestigation, where dissolved by

Among crime-fighting mea-sures approved were SB 2610 to revise wiretapping regulations to include cellular phone calls throughout the state; SB 2609. to allow the Bureau of Narcotics to secure business records through subpoenas; SB 2724 to allow pertain non-violent offen-ders to be paroled sooner; and SB 2662 to require the Department of Corrections to notify local authorities when an outof-state parolee moves into their jurisdiction. SB 2868 revised the capital

urder statute to include multiple murders, a murder along with an aggravated as-sault, as well as murder on school property. The third element of the proposal was in direct response to the student deaths on the Pearl High School campus last fall.

Lethel injection for all state specutions was approved tions were set to occur at 6 p.m.

A limited number of counties are eligible to establish their own youth court divisions of county court through passage of

SB 2633 SB 3029 would require health insurance companies to cover hospital and anesthesia costs for patients whose dental procedures must occur in a hospital setting.

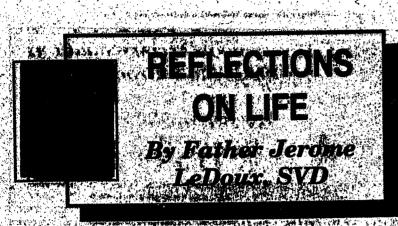
SB 2628 creates the Mississippi Clean Indoor Air Act to prohibit smoking in all state buildings, except the State Caplaces used by the general public.

Homestead exemption would be granted to an unremarried surviving spouse through SB

On Wednesday, the Senate rejected a proposal to allow direct shipment of certain wines to consumers who reside in wet counties and to allow hospital dministrators to require guards for hospitalized

The second of th

USPS 487-100 Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. Periodical postage paid at Bay St. Louis, MS. Phone (228) 467-5474 Ellis C. Cuevas, Editor and Publisher. Randy Ponder, General Mariager, and Advertising Director Richard Meek, News Editor Hancock County, Pass Chileton Parkington, Picayune. Long Beach and Service Personnel. Elsewhere in Mesissippi and Louisiana All Other Out-Of-State Subscriptions ... HOME DELIVERY Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead Member of the Meelestall
we recommend to state the person
be limited to a matter of 30 days, your pendent contractor, and payments by subs by The Sea Coast Echo.



"A kind of music that half of ten been called the only art form to originate in the United States."

The World Book encyclopedia... simply states what we read in any articles on jazz. All other forms of music in the United States are plainly imports from Europe, Asia or Africa.

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You may argue that jazz is an main influence stems from African rhythms, but only as one we apply ourselves to it with root Jazz, the end product, properly was touched also by European and American music.

So, jazz is essentially a fine, delicious gumbo, composed of ingredients from many cultures

and various countries, yet com-pletely unique in all the world of

"If you have to ask what jazz is, you won't understand it," and similar remarks are a complete turnoff. First of all, the statement is very inaccurate, reflecting, "If you have to ask what class is, you don't have it."

It sounds cute and "in," but is import from Africa. Not so. It's a fairly dumb. There is nothing at more accurate to say that its all not even the theory of relativity, which we cannot grasp if

As a matter of fact, jazz is quite simple because it reflects how we should conduct our lives. For instance, while the soul of jazz is improvisation, it

Jazz mirrors life

patterns, they can insert into

those patterns whatever they

are inspired to at any given mo-ment. Our life itself would be

It is one thing to be free apprited alone, but jazz musi-

cians manage with the greatest

of ease to be free-spirited in uni-

son. In other words, they play

against each other in a delight-

nies and beats.

never disturbs others.

of another instrument.

and little interest.

all: the Bible.

Jazz is one of the contribu-

tions offered us during Black

History Month. One of its main

roots is that powerful legacy of slaves in the United States; the

negro spirituals. The cool of jazz

came from the greatest cool of

Yes, jazz mirrors what Jesus

full of flavor if we did this.

begins with the structure of even, regular patterns which it then syncopates.

If that sounds complicated, it is not. Our lives need structure to begin with, just as jazz does. Our lives also need freedom to improvise, just as jazz does. Structure or improvisation alone brings mayhem into both music and life.

Listening to jazz is a great experience, but observing players at work/play is an exceedingly greater experience. Through their private lives sometimes contradict it, they conduct music the way we should conduct our lives.

Consider, for instance, how free-spirited the players are. While working with controlled

Ballroom dance

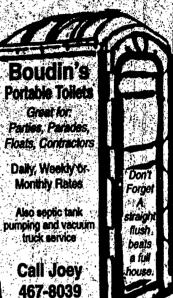
THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1998-5A

The American Legion Post 119 presents ballroom dance lessons aponsored by USABDA (United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Assocation) at 111 Courthouse Road in Gulfport.

Dances taught will be swing, foxtrot, rumba and others. Classes will be held Wednesdays, beginners from 6:30-8:15 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 25. Intermediate lessons follow from 8:30-9:30

Cost for both weeks are beginner lessons, \$12.50 for nonmembers, \$10 for members of USABDA. Intermediate lessons are \$17 for non-members, \$15 for members. All ages welcome. Ages 6-12 free.

For information, call



wants blacks Thompson addressed in settlement

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) The fate of the national tobacco settlement could hinge on whether minority members of Congress support the deal, and U.S. Rep. Bennie Thomp-

son says that may not happen.
Thompson, D-Miss., said-members of the Congressional Black Caucus want the \$368.5 billion settlement to include smoking cessation and health programs aimed at minorities. "We've said anything that.

does not specifically address minority health issues we will In its present form, we can their harm is being caused." not pass" the settlement. Thompson said the minori-

ty caucuses could make or break the legislation, mustering between 60 to 75 votes The Congressional Black Caucus has 39 votes in Congress. Other caucuses include American Indians, Phispanies and Americans. Attorney General Mike

Moore, lead negotiator for the national settlement proposal, on Friday said the concerns will be addressed.

I think minorities will be taken care of in this. I made a commitment to Congressman Thompson. This tobacco settlement is for all Americans, black and white, Indians,

every nationality, every race," Moore said.

Why were minority concerns not spelled out in the June 20 settlement proposal?

will deal with the harm tobacco causes proportionate to those populations that it affects," Moore said, "which means minority communities will receive cessation programs and counter-marketing and other programs designed to reduce the number of young minorities who are using the not support." Thompson said. product at the same proportion

> The Congressional Black Caucus in September endorsed the settlement proposal believing it would address minority concerns.

> As for funding for the national settlement, Thompson said much of the proposed selective likes wall come out buy shokers pockess.

> The tobacco industry is expected to pay \$10 billion of the settlement. Thompson said the remaining \$358 billion is proposed to be financed by a \$1.50-a-pack increase in cigarette costs.

"If you look at that per-pack increase, then obviously people on the lower economic end of the spectrum will pay progeted," Thompson said.

portionally more to smoke

than people who make more

money," Thompson said. American Indian and Alaskan native adults have the The tobacco settlement highest tobacco-use rates of any ethnic group in America-42.2 percent, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported in the July 12, 1996, Mortality and Morbidity Weekly Report. Black adults ranked second with 27.2 per-

American Indians die twice as often from tobacco-related illness than other Americans according to the American Indian Cancer Control Project. Lung cancer rates are highest among Alaskan natives, followed by black women, according to the American Cancer

Internal documents re-leased by the tobacco industry in recent months have shown minority populations were targets of cigarette advertising.

They have data showing as far back as the '60s what was required to, at that point they said get 'Negroes,' more involved in smoking. And they were successful. The success of that means those groups had greater health problems than other groups that were not tarful struggle of melodies, harmo-832-5748 or 896-4475. Clearly, for all their freedom of instant creation and movement, jazz players scrupulously avoid stepping on the toes of any fellow musician playing with her/him. Whatever they improvise or syncopate helps, This is likewise obvious in the courtesy they pay each, other, doing their own solos, then stepping aside to let a fel-low musician shine in the light Our life is amazingly similar. Without some measure and evenness, our life would be chaos. Equally, without search, NO NOT A NOT A newsness, creation and discovery, our life has no seasoning, CREDIT PAWN no spice, no color, no vibrancy FINANCE

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Lawmakers bring protest to capitol

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Protests over minority hiring practices in the state's wildlife agency have come to the floor of the House and Senate.

Black lawmakers voted in small—but symbolic—numbers last week against hills dealing with wildlife issues....

The state Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks came under attack in January from U.S. Rep. Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., the NAACP and others for allegedly discriminating against blacks in employment. Thompson filed a complaint with federal officials and claimed a meeting with DWFP officials reached no res-

Department deputy director Bob. Tyler insists some progress is being made at the agency. Tyler has said nearly a third of 96 new employees hired since July 1997 are black State Rep. dim Brans, D

Jackson, said black legislators are not convinced of the progress, He said votes against the wildlife bills were to disw attention to the issue.
While blacks opposition to

the bills has not been enough to kill any legislation, Evans said it will build I hope (DWFP executive director Sam) Police and oth-ars don't misunderstand. It (the protest) is more serious in the 20 to 30 votes you

The real fight starts when

Tyler said more talks are needed but blacks said nothing they heard makes them think the agency intends to do better in recruiting minorities.
The chairmen of the Senate

and House wildlife committees said they are not taking offense at efforts by black law-

"I understand they have a point to make and this is one way of doing it," said Sen. Lynn Posey, D-Union Church, the Senate committee chair-

Rep. Dick Livingston, D-Pulaski, the House chairman, said failures by DWFP to hire

more minorities should not be totally blamed on Polles.

This is something that has happened down through the years. I do think the black members of the House and Senate are trying to rectify something that has gone on for a long long time, Livingston

Livingston said he expected DWFP to do more to hire

minorities and in time progress will be made.

With the work going on by both sides. I think progress will be made, he said.

Onerbill pasted last week,

but held over in the Senate on a procedural motion, would provide for alternative train-ing sites for game wardens. Procedural productions to a ques-tion, said blacks have been tible, said blacks have been alreed to spanish wardens but unigologically been wardens but unigologically been wardens out of about 500 are black.

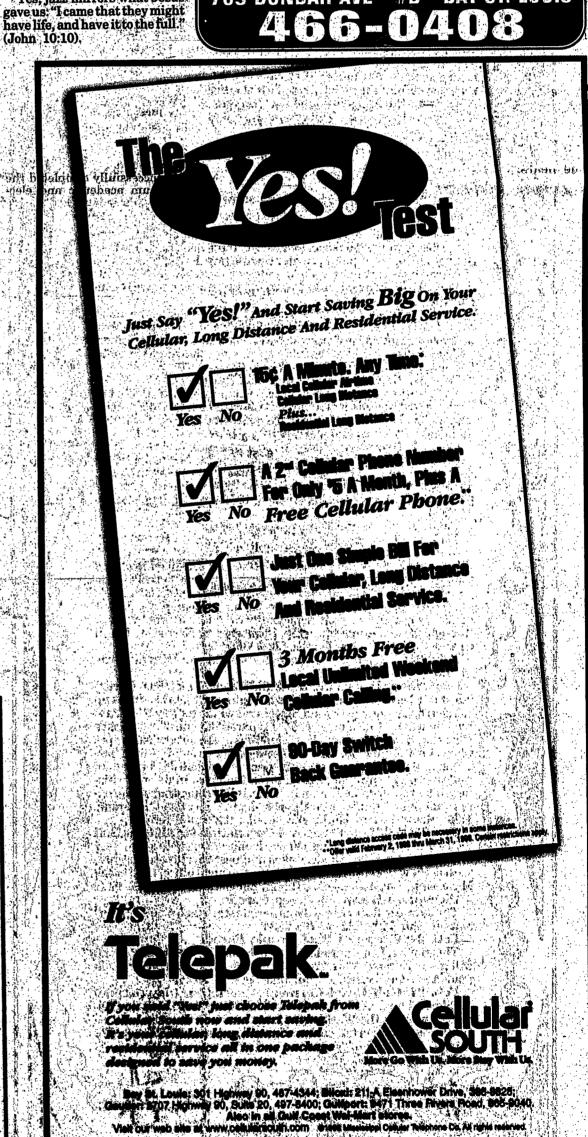
This game warden post-times are stronger, warden post-times are stronger, which this problem is also been transpared.

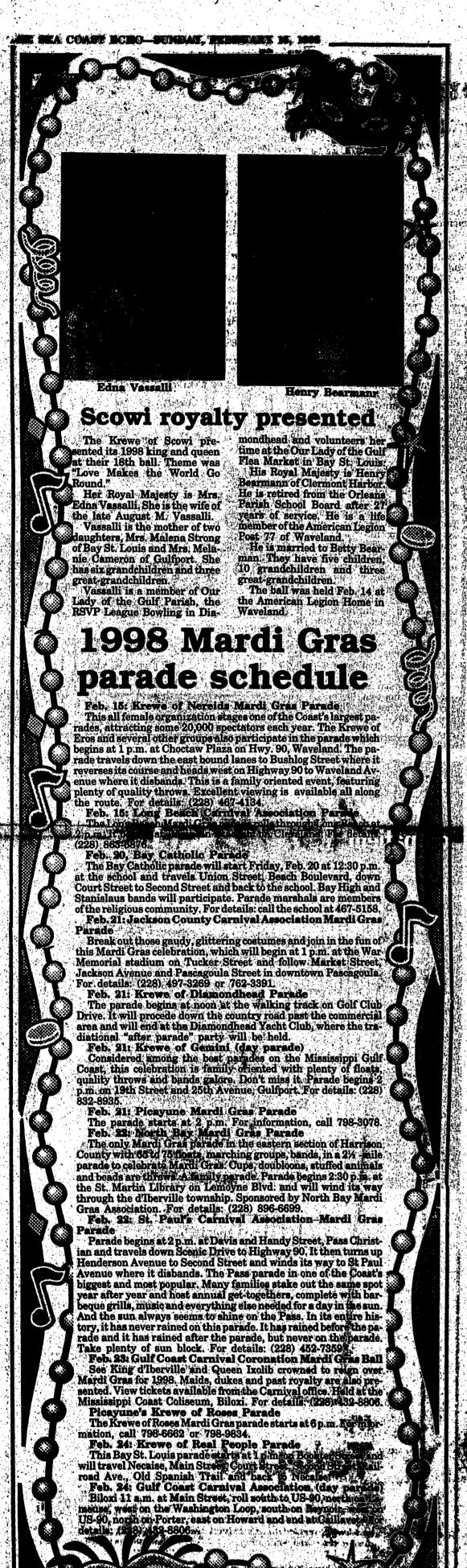
almost an insult because it is always a cook or janitor ... somebody to appease the (Legislative Black) caucus.

We are talking about across-the-board representation of minorities and woman, and specifically in this case, blacks ... in this agency," he

Last month, four black game wardens filed grievances with DWFP, alleging they were denied promotions be cause of their race. DWFP officials have declined to discuss the individual grievances.







Hardi Gras royalty

Two Grand Casino Gulfport sesociates were honored recently as they were crowned this years. Mardi Geas, King, and Queen Tropflyg. Crowned in the Carnival Lounge and re-splendent in all their colorful Mardi Gras finery were Queen Bing, Bartles and King Jerry Switzer

Bartles is a charter member of Grand Casino Gulfport where she began her career as a change person. Currently she is a slot supervisor on swing shift Bartles is excited about being serving as this year's Tropflug queen for Grand Casino

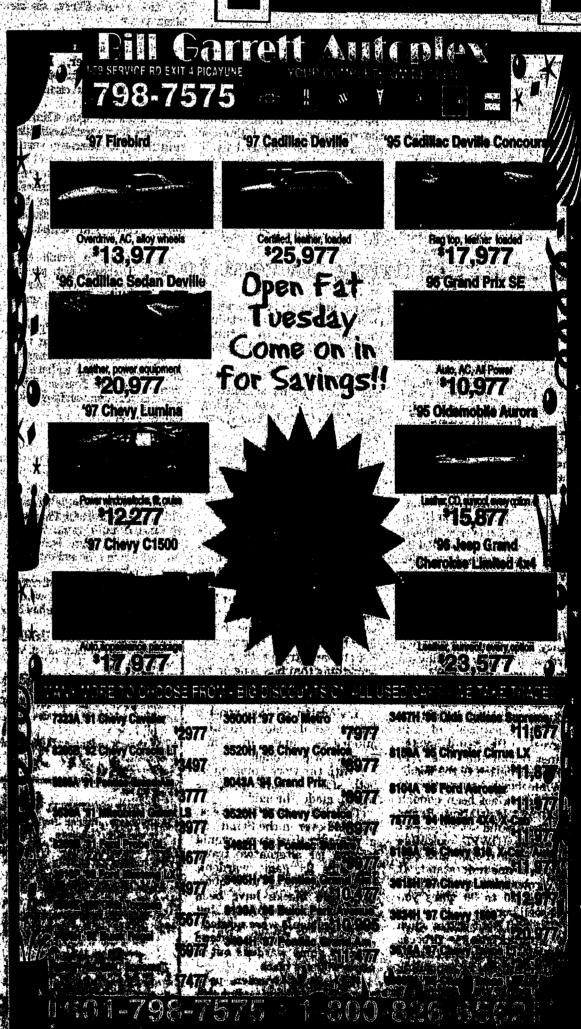
Gulfport native Switzer, whose family settled on the Coast in 1836, serves as a concierge for Grand Casino Gulfport. Switzer, who received the Grand Casino's Presidential Award in December 1996, was also named Superstar Hotel Associate of the Month, Switzer said, "I love Mardi Gras — it's such a festive season."

Both Bartles and Switzer were nominated and chosen by their peers. They will ride on the Grand Casino float in several Mardi Gras parades this year including Orange Grove, Waveland, Gulfport (day), Pass Christian, and the Gulfport night parade. have a successful and the succes



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brain, má



Book of Golden Deeds

Bay St. Louis Police Cpl. Ernest Taylor, right, receives the Hancock County Exchange Club's Book of Golden Deeds plaque from president Joey Temples.

Mississippi teachers can win free trip to Paris

Mississippi telefiera still have time to take advantage of a Splendors of Versailles Exhibition tusted program that will send 10 state teachers to Paris.

Two teachers from each of the state's five congressional districts will be selected, with teachers receiving free round-trip airfare, six nights of hotel accommodations and a \$500 cash stipend.

Teachers will also receive a

special guided tour of the Chateau of Versailles by the curators of the Splendors of Versailles Exhibition.

To be eligible for selection, teachers must meet three regificaments

requirements

Rirst, they must attend one of
two remaining Splendors of
Versailles Teacher Professional
Development Sessions. The sessions, which will be conducted
by Mississippi University for
Women faculty, are designed to

help teachers use information on the unique exhibit and French history.

The next session will be held

Feb. 17 at the Crowne Plaza

Hotel in Jackson. Eight sessions have already been held. Applicants also must use the Splendors of Versailles Teacher's Guide, a 15-page student educational supplement and a map of France provided by officials coordinating the exhibit. The kit has been distributed to every K-12 teacher and

student in both public and private. schools.

Finally, teachers must take a group of 20 or more students to see the Splendors of Versailles Exhibition, which will be in

Jackson April 1-Aug. 31 at the Mississippi Arts Pavilion. Tickets for groups of 20 or more students are \$3 per student. For information or to order tickets, call 1-888-255-2552

or (601) 960-9900.

Chase the Blues' festival combats depression

Tine Fear Assemble Constitution will be sponsoring a "Chase the Blues" Festival Thursday, Feb. 19 at 6

p.m.
The event, hosted by Crosby
Memorial Hospital, will be held
at The Corner Stone, 101 Kirkwood Street in Picayune
Speakers will address depression in children addlessorts

Speakers will address depression in children, adolescents; adults and the elderly.

Dr. Anwant Chawala, psychiatric director of Behavioral Health Services at Crosby Memorial Hospital, will speak on Depression in the Elderly.

Dr. Bill Bloom, Northshore

Depression in the Elderly.
Dr. Bill Bloom, Northshore
Psychiatric Hospital, will address Depression in Adults,
and T. K. Woodward, LCSW,
outpatient therapist from Sand
Hill Counseling Genter, will
speak on "Depression in Adolescents and Children."
The event will provide infor-

mation for those dealing with dispession in their own families and for professionals, such as teachers, counselors, and

Depression is one of the most common mental illnesses that affect more than 17 million Americans each year, yet only one-third of those suffering from depression seek treatment.

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it of people can be helped with medication, counseling, or most

effectively, both.

Even the most serious depressions usually respond rapidly to the right treatment. But first, depression has to be recognized.

Most people think of depression only as sadness and low mood, but clinical depression is far more than the ordinary "down" moods everyone experiences now and then, and which pass after a visit with a friend or a good movie.

However, when a depressed mood continues for some time, whether following a particular event or for no apparent reason, the person may be suffering from clinical depression — an illness that can be treated

Clinical depression can affect the way you think and the way you feel, both physically and emotionally.

"Depression and anxiety are the most common mental disorders in our society, and even more so in the elderly. Depressive symptoms differ in the elderly from those in the middle sged," stated Dr. Chawla. "This is why I feel it is so important that people are educated to recognize the signs of depression and understand that there are treatments available."

The Rural Health Corp. (RHC) Coalition is an independent organization composed of citizens representing all geographic areas and communities in a county who come together to a litrius thealth issues.

They are people who are concerned for the health and well-

They are people who are concerned for the health and wellness of the residents of the county as well as for its health care delivery system. They work together, cooperatively with other organizations and against to accomplish mutual goals in

listics, members of the Pear of County Runs! Health C Roll participating fine the security of the Wasters and de Miskinshop Coopeartive tension Service Cresby Me

inde Mississippi Goorsertive xtension Service Creeby Mejovial Hospital CHM Home fealth Agency, Northshore
gychiatrig Hospital Sand Hill
cunseling Center and Woodcut Village heef a sorsor

Notes from State Legislature

JACKSON, Mis. (APLNotes from the 1998, Legislature's fifth week:

Worn Out Lawnskers
Senators worked some long
hours, and the time was taking its toll

Lt. Gov. Ronnie Musgrove turned over the gavel to sever al members, including Sen. Billy Thames, D-Mize, who kept trying to get the attention of a listless bunch of lawmak-

At one point, Sen. Tim Johnson, R-Madison, offered an amendment on a juvenile crime bill.

Thames called on senators to vote by standing up. At first, only Johnson stood

in support of his proposal.
After some urging, he got a few others to stand as well.
Then, when Themes called

for votes against the plan, no one stood up. Half in exasperation, half in jest, Thames then called for

a third vote.
"What about those who

No More Smoking

When the House decided to limit smoking in the chamber during sessions, the most upset was longtime smoker Rep. Ed Perry, D-Oxford, who stands about 5 feet tall.

He got into a friendly verbal exchange with Rules Committee chairman Tommy Horne, L. Meridian. Horne noted that he was a

former smoker who had given up cigarettes! "There's nothing worse

than a former," Perry noted.
"You can do it too (quit smoking)," Horne said. If you don't do something pratty quick, it's going to stunt your growth."

Laughter rang out across the chamber, and Perry, nodding dejectedly at the barb, then asked when the smoking would be banned.

This is my last drag isn't it?" said a sad Perry, as he puffed away.

Fordice Dog
Gov. Kirk Fordice's black
Labrador setrierer Lance
should not be confused with
President Clinton's chocolete
Labrador, Buddy.

Two months ago, Clinton bought the four-month-old lab.
Fordice got Lance a week

Asked whose dog was smarter, Fordice said there's no comparison between his specially trained 21-month-old hunting dog, and Clinton's

pup:

You know, he leads the governor, I mean, the president around on the leash instead of vice-versa, said Fordice, a Republican.

And Fordice said he plans to look for Clinton at an upcoming National Governor's Association meeting to let him know about the Forrest City, Ark, trainer who worked with

BSLLT auditions for 'Mame'

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will hold auditions for the musical 'Mame' at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 and 2 p.m. Seturday, Feb. 28 at the Boardman Avenue playhouse.

enue playhouse.
There are singing and acting roles for 17 men and 12 women of all ages, and one for a poy between 10 and 13

Directed by Mike Fabian, Mame will be produced in late June

Mame, with music and lyrica by Jerry Herman, first opened on Broadway in 1966 with Angela Landsbury in the title role... For information, call Pattien at 466-0434

POS COCAMBIA

Navy Petry Officer Sen Class
Lawrence G Cooner son of
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of Wavelunds recently partial
and the Cooner son of
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Lance. passed by Another difference is that ty sell the while Clinton only lets Buddy eral government in a "little dog house" in it over to the kitchen, Lance gets to stay in Fordice's bedroom in a spe-

cial bed.
"It's a little crate. (He) goes
to sleep and doesn't move until
morning," Fordice said.

Ole Miss Timber
Finally, the University of
Mississippi will be ridding
itself of 23,000 acres in south-

cast Mississippi:
The House and Senate have

passed bills to let the university sell the land back to the federal government, who handed it over to Ole Miss in 1895.

For the past decade, Ole Miss has tried to do something with the land. The school tried to sell the land off to private companies only to have environmentalists go wild.

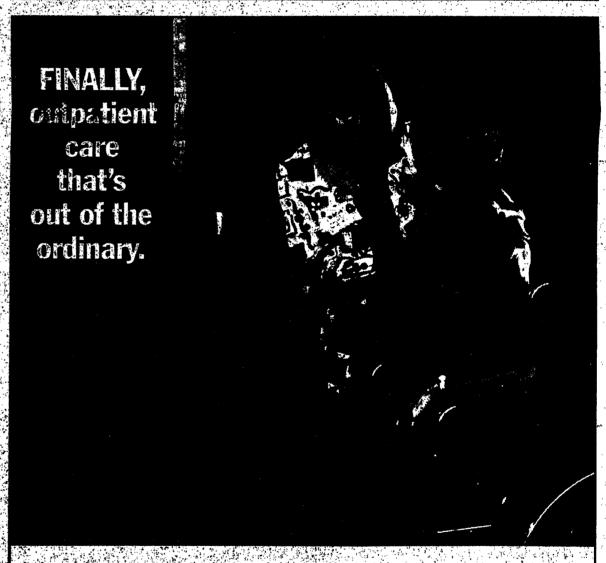
Now, with the aid of U.S. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., law-makers will let Ole Miss sell the land back to the U.S. Forestry Service. The land in

counties is expected to bring in about \$30 million.

The school could probably get more on the open market but—big surprise—environmentalists would go wild.

Backers said selling the land back to the Forestry Service was the best way to preserve the land, which is located south of Mississippi 26 and is valued for its mature stands of longleaf pines and abundant wildlife. It is a mecca for fishermen and hunters and hikers and bikers.



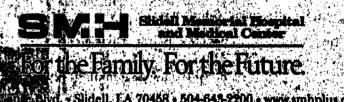


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All female boxing card on tap today at Grand Theatre

Grand Casino Biloxi in association with Event Entertainment will present an evening of women's boxing at the Biloxi-Grand Theatre today. The five fight cards will include two world championship bouts sanctioned by the IFBA (International Female Boxers Association).

Women's boxing, as a legitimate, competitive sport, gradually built momentum in 1995-96, and really exploded in the world of pugilism in 1997:

The main event is a Bantamweight title encounter. World champ Yvonne Trevino (6-1-1, 2 KOs) of Peoria, Ariz., will face off with Bridgett "Baby Doll" Riley (4-1, 1 KO) a St. Louis native, currently residing in Sher-man Oaks, Calif.

This crown affair is scheduled for 10 rounds. Trevino was the first female boxer ever to appear on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports" last March, where she emerged victorious over Brenda Rouse.

Treving won the bantam-weight title in a 10-round unanimous decision against Suzanne Riccio-Major, at Biloxi Grand Theatre Aug. 2, 1997 Ri-ley, a former kick-boxing champion, is riding the crest of a four-fight winning streak. First round of her IFBA elimi-

decision over Shirley Prescott of Canada also in August, 1997. That win and the win against Georgia's Tina Speakman on Oct. 24, propelled Riley as a top contender in the Bantamweight

Also on the card, Dora The Destroyer Webber, (12-1-2, 6 KOs) hailing from Santa Monica, Calif. will fight Gina Guidi (8-1-1, 3 KOs) of San Leandro, Calif., in 10-round middleweight title fight. Webber and Guidi are two of the toughest, hardest-punching battlers in the rocketing sport of female

Webber, a highly ranked fighter, has amassed a record of 12 wins, 1 defeat and 2 draws. with 6 KOs (one loss was to Lucia Rijker in a six-round unanimous decision):

Her goal, in addition to win-ning the IFBAJr. Middleweight

title Feb. 15, is to have a rematch with Rijker.
To date, Webber is the only person not to be KO'd by Rijker. Under the management of Danine Summers, and trained by Rio Rosa, the fast-learning Guidi competed in the profes-sional ranks and stunned the crowd in May when she knocked out Angela Buchanan in the Climbing the ranks in her dimating bout to earn the number vision, she won an unanimous one ranking in the middle-

weight division.
The all female undercard is

scheduled to have "Dynamite" Dee Dufoe (3-1) of Bakersfield, Calif. against Canada's gift to the boxing world, Shirley Prescott (3-1) of Winnipeg; Hanna For (2-0, 1 KO) of Las Vegas, Nev. vs Julie Birdsell, (making her pro debut) of Woodland Hills, Calif. and Marsha Valley (2-0, 1 KO) of Ontario, Canada vs Trina Ortegon (1-0, 45 KO) from Albuquerque, Name of the Biloxi Grand Theatre, Box. Of fice (800-WIN-2-WIN) and at all, Ticket Master outlets. Ticket prices are \$15/balcony. Calif. against Canada's gift to

THE

s teliniw

prices are \$15/balcony/ \$25/general floor and \$45/ringside. The doors at Bi-loxi Grand Theatre will open at 7 p.m. The first bout is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m.

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Artomo bialtanes untriffice. other friedwildt, profit ist with

Wildcats clinch top seed in South tourney

1998 regular season South Divi-

South Division Tournament set for M. R. White Coliseum on the PRCC campus in Poplarville. PRCC's men finished 10-2 in division play, 21-4 overall, while the host Bobcats fell to 4-8 and 12-13.

The Lady Wildcats, on the other hand, fell to the Lady Bobcats 66-58 and dropped to 8-4 in division play, 15-8 overall Jones women—9-3, 19-4—fin-ished the regular season tied with Copiah-Lincoln's Lady Wolves for the No. 1 women's spot in the South. Co-Lin trimmed East Central 67-61 Thursday in Wesson

In men's action, Pearl River led 55-23 at the half, but narrowly took the second half 37-35. The Wildcats had pushed their lead to 75-29 with some 13 minutes remaining in the game when head coach Richard Mathis played mostly reserves from that point on. In all, 10 Wildcats scored in the game, paced by Wylie Kirby

Pearl River Community Colemand Geremy Robinson with 18 lege's Wildcats clinched the and 17 points, respectively Jaand 17 points, respectively. Jason Revies added 14, Nate Wilsion championship Thursday liams 9, Todd Daniels 8, Chad with a 92-58 smashing of rival Jones 8, Marcus Mackey 8, Jones.

The Wildcats convincing vice Hathorn 4, and Lin Carter 22, they iced the No. 1 seed in next, Robinson sank 4 treys in the week's men's and women's contest, while Daniels had 9 south Division Tourneyment and

Wilbert Wilson paced Jones with 17 points.

In women's action, Pearl River led 35-30 at intermission, but Jones had a 3-point lead with 1 minute remaining. Two Lady Wildcat turnovers in the final 60 seconds gave the host Lady Bobcats the 6-point

The foul line proved to be the difference in the game. PRCC hit 9 of 17 (53 percent), while JCJC hit 20 of 33 (61 percent):

Norma Noel paced PRCC with a game-high 17 points, while Punkin Byrd added 11. Jessica Shanklin spored 9. Leigh Slocum 8, Alamia Pendarvis 5, April Wilson 4, Collette Sibley 2, and Jasmine Baldwin

PRCC's men will draw a firstround bye in the division tour-ney and won't see action until Wednesday against the winner of Tuesday's No. 5 versus No. 4 match-up.

DeRussy Motors 15 miles was a living at the four of the local of the loc HWY 90 BAY ST. LOUIS

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Wildcat baseball schedule

The Pearl River Community. College 1998 Wildcat baseball chedule has been released, according to PRCC Athletic Direcor Keith Daniels.

Head coach Jim Nightengale nters his 11th season with the Vildcats. The 1998 schedule is: Feb. 19, Alabama South-

rn** at Poplarville, 2 p.m. Feb. 21, Holmes at Poplar ille, 1 p.m. Feb. 24, Jefferson Davis at

rewton, Ala., noon Feb. 28, Alabama Southern t Monroeville, Ala., noon "Mar. 3, Hinds" at Poplarville,

Mar. 5, Belhaven at Poplar ville, 2 p.m. Mar. 7, Jönes* at Ellisville, 1

Mar. 9, Holmes at Goodman,

Mar. 10, St. Louis (Florissant alley) at Poplarville, 2 p.m. Mar. 11, Kishwaukee, at Poplarville, 2 p.m. Mar. 17, Southwest* at Sum-

mit, 4 p.m. Mar. 18, Jackson State at Poplarville, 2 p.m. Mar, 19, Mary Holmes at Polarville, 2 p.m. Mari 21, Copiah-Lincoln* at oplarville, 1 p.m.
Man 23 Bossier, City at PoMar. 25. East Mississippi at

Scooba, 4 p.m.

Mar. 28, East Central* at Poplarville, 1 p.m.

Mar. 31, Mississippi Gulf
Coast* at Poplarville, 4 p.m.

Apr. 2, Belhaven at Jackson, 1 p.m. Arp. 4, Hinds at Raymond, 1

Apr. 5, Danville** at Poplarville, 2 p.m. Apr. 7, Jones* at Poplarville, 4 p.m.

Apr. 10, Southwest* at Po-plarville, I p.m. Apr. 14, Cophia-Lincoln* at Wesson, 4 p.m.

Apr. 16. Mary Holmes at
West Point, 1 p.m.

Apr. 18. East Mississippi at.

Poplarville, 2 p.m.

Apr. 21, East Central* at De-

catur, 4 p.m.

Apr. 25. Mississippi Gulf
Coast, at Perkinston, 1 p.m.
May 1-3. State Tournament,
North winner, TAB
May 8-10. State Tournament,
ment South winner, TAB.

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Sid Wa

Bay F

"(Mer

in state semifinals

Meridian scored three unan-swered second half goals to eli-Friday in the semininals of instance playoffs in Clinton

"This was a tough game," OLA coach Karen Hunt said. You never know what's going to happen in a soccer game. Sometimes, te ball bounces your way, and sometimes it doesn't. Tonight, it went their way. Meridian has a really good team, they could win it all."

"(Meridian) did a better job of controlling the ball," she added.

Most of the early action was on the Crescents' side of the

ield-OLA dodred a bullet early when a Meridian shot bounced off of the crossbar and back into

Moments later, the Eady Wildcats connected on an inside shot to take a 1-0 lead with 15 minutes into the game.

Meridian nearly added to its lead as the Lady Wildcats had several corner kick opportunities. On one attempt, an open Meridian player had a shot from directly in front of the OLA goal, but her shot sailed over the top crossbar

OLA appeared to struggle throughout the game. The Lady Wildcats were beating the Cres-

cents to the ball; and pressing the action to the OLA side of the field

Lealie Esher tried to bring the Crescents back, taking a cross and charging downfield for a shot on goal, which nar-rowly missed.

On the ensuing goal kick, an OLA player blocked the attempt and crossed to Kristin Cannon on the sideline, Cannon eluded several defenders and fired into the corner of the Meridian net to tie the game at one midway with 15 minutes remaining in the first half.

The second half began well for the Crescents, as Cannon

collected a pass and raced oneon one with the Meridian defenders: The Lady Wildcat goalie left the net to challenge Can-non, but the Crescent standout sidestepped her and made the shot to give OLA a 2-1 lead five

scoring rampage, collecting three goals in a nine-minute span to put the game away. "We worked really hard to get

OLA finished the season 19-5. The Crescents have reached the playoffs in each of the three years since the girls' soccer playoffs system was begun.

minutes into the second period. Meridian then went on a

here," said Cannon, a senior who played in her final game. "I'm proud of this team.

Basketball roundup

Division tournament Monday

BY RICHARD MEEK The Division 7-4A tournament begins Monday and will run through Friday at St. Stani-

slaus. No game are scheduled on Wednesday. On Monday, Hancock plays Pearl River Central in the girls bracket at 7 p.m. On the boys side, Hancock plays Petal at

8:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Stanislaus and Bay High face off at 8:30 p.m. The winner will most likely face district regular season champion Picayune at 5:30 p.m. on

Thursday Bay High's Lady Tigers, the regular season champion, have a first round bye and do not play until 4 p.m. on Thursday against the winner of the Petal-Columbia game. Bay High and Hancock are favored to face each other in the district championship gaine, scheduled

for 7 p.m. on Friday. If Hancock's boys team defeats Petal, the Hawks would play the Oak Grove-Columbia winner, on Thursday at 8:30

If the Lady Hawks win, they would play the Oak Grove-Picayune winner on Thursday at 7 p.m.

The boys championship game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Admission each night is \$4.

In Friday's regular season BOYS

Bay High 59, Pass Christian 54 - Tank Williams scored six straight points in overtime to help the Tigers close out the regular season with a nondistrict victory at the Tigerdome. The Pirates' Justin Arburot sent the game into overtime

with a pair of free throws with

18.2 seconds remaining. Pass Christian, 19-11, then scored the first four points in the extra period to take a 50-46 lead.

Williams' two free throws with 54.6 seconds remaining tied the game at 46, and his short jumper following a Pirate turnover gave Bay High, 17-9, a 56-54 lead. Williams' steal and monster dunk gave the Tigers a 58-54 lead with 29 seconds remaining.

Herman Dunklin led Bay High with 13 points. Williams had 12 points, 13 rebounds and five steals. Marc Price added 10 points for Bay High.

Rudy Bell led the Pirates with 12 points. Arburot and Damian Johnson scored 10 each for Pass Christian.

Bay High will play the rest of the season without Reion Galloway, who was kicked off of the

43-22 at the half and never recovered in a nondistrict loss at Long Beach. Jeremy Garriga led the Hawks, 7-20, with 15 points. Shaun Neciase added 10 points.

team for disciplinary reasons.

58 — The Hawks fell behind

Long Beach 76, Hancock

Pascagoula 70, St. Stani-slaus 46 — The Rocks scored only 22 second half points, nine in the fourth quarter, in their regular season ending loss at Pascagoula. SSC was led by Paul Favre

with 15 points, and Brantley Ladner with 10. The Rocks ended the regular

season 16-13. GIRLS Bay High 59, Pass Christian 36.—The Lady Tigers went on a 16-2 spurt to start the second half in a nondistrict victory

Bay High led 25-17 at the half but increased the lead to 41-19 midway through the third

Chanda Haley scored 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds for the Lady Tigers, 27-3 Christina Bradley added 14 points and eight rebounds for

Bay High: Leslie Smith scored 19 points for the Lady Pirates, 13-18, Hancock 68, Long Beach 50 Jessica Pucheu scored 21 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, had six steals and dished out 12 assists in the Lady Hawks non-

district victory.
The Lady Hawks led 29-9 at the end of the first period and 40-23 at the half.

Mindy Ladner added 15 points for Hancock, 21-6.

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Thursday Mixed Suts Norris Chiasson 203, Steve Greenfield 209, Danny Patton 205, 200; Tilton White 227, Jeremy Lizana 225, Frank Darby 245, Paul Pignolet 236,

Christian Fellowship Louis Zinc 205, Dan Sper-

Friday Night Out Sid Walker 227, Joe Musac-chia 229, Larry Loveless 225, Steve McCord 212, Mike Sandusky 204, 238, 224 - 666; Ed Scott 215, 226 - 631; Brian Chiasson 207, 217, 257 - 681; Mark Vallery 212, Sammy Vance 201, 201; Barb McCann Vance 201, 201; Barb McCann 230, Charles Pique Jr. 211, 245-629; Ricky Johnson 230, 258, 248 - 736; Rick Moore 206, Da-vid Anderson 256, 204-652; Ce-cil Crowell 202, 234-604; Karin Brossette 212, Duane Troxler 221, 268, 209 - 698; Julie Ram-sey 241, Andy Ramsey 244, 256 - 691 691.

DuPont A Bill Blaine 201, Tony Shoe-

Monday Night Miller
Joe Albe 201, Dan Sperbeck
208, Sam Cittadino 279, 269,
222 - 770; Rickey Miller 214,
Riky Dew 206, Barb Postier 201; Don Williams 204, Norm Poster 216, 254, 206 5, Brien Tames 236, 218

ters 303/16/77 Smith 288, 203-682, Jack Thorner 214, 200-602; Rusty Schenck 254 - 610; Kinbs Gowland 254, 266, 252-7772

672; Russell Smith 210.

Wed. Night Ladies
Julia Baunigartner 204,
Lorraine Vance 202, Deanne
Thompson 258, 211 - 642.

Wed. Nite Men's Ed Gaskin 208, Joey Runnels 217, John Wyatt 203, Danny Hust 220, Brian Tames 234, 241 - 638; Duane Troxler 259, 278, 279 - 816; Danny Patton 267, 214 - 623; Don Conneli 221, J. R. Walden 237, Greg Christodou-lou 205, 248, 215 - 668; Charles Slater 215, 246 - 641, Roger Brown 209, Kenneth Parent 268 - 638.

Don Waltman 226, 287 - 660; Tommy Nance Jr. 211; Willie Lloyd Jr. 203, Perry Davis 223, 234 - 631; William Hinks 216, Louis Pierocich 221, Pace Smith 202, Robert Hendricks 276, 233 202, Robert Heldricks 276, 255 - 692; Larry Strahan 201, John Johnson 257, 234 - 669; Jimmy Braun 236, 248 - 644; Jeep Myers 236, 204 - 623; James Smith 214, 201; Larry Olien 205, Duanne Whittle 225, 204 613; Charles Pique Jr, 202, 225 618; Michael Lewis 227, 232 643; Norm Postier 248 - 634; Don Williams 210 - 601; Sammy Vance 215, 204 - 612; Ricky Johnson 207; Jon Higgins 223, 212 - 614; Joe Musachia 208, Jeffery Munyan 244, 201 - 641; Jerry Richmond 214, 228, 205 -647; Johnny Muniz Jr. 221, 237,

Morning Glory bowling

High Handicap Game/Series:

High Handicap Game/Series:

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High Handicap Game/Series:

Carol Children 227, Heidi PolLird 226 - 643, Earline Vir 222

High Handicap Game/Series:

Carol Children 227, Heidi PolLird 226 - 643, Earline Vir 222

Hommon 206 - 241 - 212 - 658

Spiers 219 - 628, Virginia Criss

Puane Trioler 231 - 246 - 237

Lird Jim Fulford 223 - 203 - 614

Marks - 214, Julie Keith - 213

Lird 216 - 217, Debbie Campbell 216, Judi

Marks - 214, Julie Keith - 213

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Marks - 214, Julie Keith - 218

Lird 216 - 217, Debbie Campbell 216, Judi

Marks - 214, Julie Keith - 218

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Fsh 9

Fs

Danny Patton 204, 201; Brian Tames 236, 217, 219 672; Duane Troxler 224, 217, 231 Nines **Nines**

Jan. 20
Poker, Blind Hole Draw

Back Pine
First flight: 1. Phyllis Dowel. Maureen Holt. 3. Emmy

Swink, 4. Sue Munn. Second flight: 1. Pat Hogan. 2. Shirley Smith, 3. Jean Scrugham, 4. Martha Pearson Third flight: 1. Edith Hagan, 2. Carrie Perkins, 3. Verna

Terry, 4. Glenda Hendricks Chip-ins: Kay Horn and Vera Jan. 27 Scramble Back Carinal

First: Audrey Linn, Evelyn Young, Lorraine Bourn. Second: Ruth Moran, Marge Dieball, Virginia Schmitt. Feb. 3, Low Gross Front Pine

First, Donnia Hanna; second, Maureen Holt; third, Marge Dieball.

Feb. 10, 5 Clubs and Putter Lot Net, Front Cardinal First flight: 1. Wanda Newman, 2. Emmy Swint, 3. Ellen Nutting.

Second flight: 1. Marge Dieball, 2. Bobbie Sorgenfrei, 3. Celeste Klein.
Third flight: 1. Margaret
Joly, 2. Ethleen Johnson, 3. Jer-

rie Guidroz. Chip-in: Audrey Linn.

Diamondhead

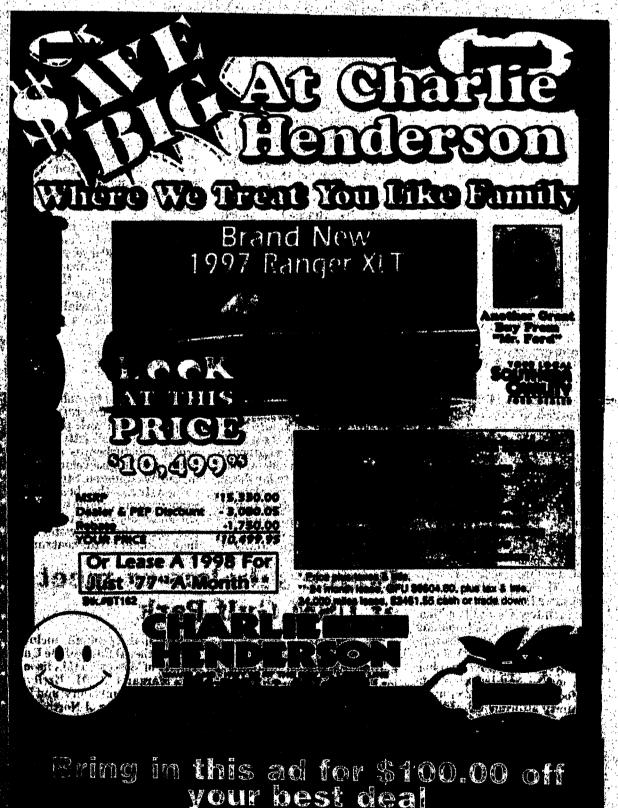
Women's

ABCD — A Beef Balls

Jan. 20

First Amy Swint | Carol Guil-

mino, Darlene Ray, Alberta Alley Secund Sylvia Cardon, Til



COURTS

Waveland **Municipal Court** Docket

COURT DATE JAN. 22

Alley, Mary, speeding, amended to improper equipment, fined \$76; seatbelt violation, dismissed with warning.

Anthony, Gene Jr., driving on suspended license, fined \$276. Bourgeois, Karen, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Breaux, Danna, improper parking/no parking, failed to

Brown, Aleta, speeding, fined \$106; expired/improper/no/or switched tag, dismissed. Burks, Stacy, driving on sus-pended license, speeding, affidavit

withdrawn. Catalanotto, Anthony, careless driving, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving. Cieutat, Glen, speeding, fined

\$106. Corso, Frank III, speeding, failed to appear.

Dagnall, Jennifer, speeding, failed to appear.

Drummond, Elizabeth, expired/ improper/no/or switched tag, failed

Dupuis, Benjamin Jr., driving on wrong side of road, improper equipment/no safety helmet, dismissed; ran red light/stop sign, fined \$101; improper turn, dismissed; reckless driving, fined \$126; failure to yield blue lights and siren, dismissed; expired/ improper/no driver license, fined

Fayard, Robert, DUI 1st offense. fined \$402; driving w/licene suspended, fined \$352. Feigel, James, speeding, failed to

Giardina, Jamie, speeding, not guilty, sister used name.

Golden, Jennifer, DUI 1st offense, fined \$902; expired/ improper/no driver license, two counts, dismissed.

Golom, Sarah, expired/ improper/no/or switched tag, dismissed; improper equipment/no safety helmet, seatbelt violation, speeding, failed to appear.

stop sign, failed to appear. Henley, Benny Jr., speeding,

James, Tina, expired/improper/ no driver license, not guilty, produced valid tag.

Julian, Maxine, speeding, failed to appear.

Kargoslen, Alphonse, speeding, amended to improper equipment, fined \$126, \$100 suspended.

Key, Edward, speeding, fined

\$101. Kilpetrick, Derin, DUI felony, waived preliminary hearing;

speeding, driving with license sus-pended, passed to file. LaFleur, Jerome, careless driving, dismissed with warning.

LaFontaine, Riqui, driving on suspended license, fined \$276.
Metz, Garald, seatbelt violation, dismissed; expired/improper/no driver license, fined \$126; expired/improper/no driver license, fined \$126; expired/improper/no/or switched tag, not guilty, produced valid tag; speeding, fined \$101.

Metzger, Steven, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Myers, Timothy, seatbelt violation, driving on suspended license,

failed to appear.

Necaise, Nicholas, speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.

Ockman, Shana A., speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.

Oliver, Cory, driving with license suspended, fined \$652; speeding, speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.

Perkins, Paige, speeding, affidavit withdrawn. Pettitt, Alvin L., driving with

license suspended, seatbelt violation, failed to appear.
Reis, Michael Jr., speeding, fined \$111; driving on suspended license, not guilty, produced reinstated

Serdywski, Gregory, speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive

Shiyou, Carol, no parking emergency lane, failed to appear. Smith, Ronald, DUI 1st offense, fined \$750. Smith, Williams, DUI 1st of

fense, expired/improper/no driver license, final failed to appear. Spiers, Joseph Jr., speeding, failed to appear.

Taylor, Ann, speeding, affidavit withdrawn. Upchurch, Joseph, speeding, expired/improper/no/or switched

tag, failed to appear. Veglia, Jacque, speeding, failed

Weinmann, Rhiannon, speeding, contempt of court: faile driving on suspended license, failed nal failed to appear.

Williams, Johnsthan, speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.

Fayard, Scott, DUI 2nd offense, fined \$952; 6 months jail sus-pended; speeding, driving on sus-pended license, dismissed.

Antoine, Emanuel R. Jr., felony taking of motor vehicle, victim, Ronald Burton desired to withdraw charge, charge dismissed.

Brown, Caroline, shoplifting 1st offense, final failed to appear.
Burton, Adrian M., felony taking of motor vehicle, victim, Ronald Burton desired to withdraw charge, charge dismissed.

Corr, Kevin B., simple assault. not guilty, affiant not in court. Dedeaux, Deand J., back check, four counts, final failed to appear. King, William N. Jr., public drunk/profanity, warrant issued Lymuel, Germaine Devon, public drunk/profanity, fined

\$150.50. Necaise, Charles E., simple assault, not guilty, affiant not in court

O'Donnall, Ronald E., public drunk/profanity, time served. Pace, Robert W., disturbing the peace, fined \$150.50.

Potter, Christopher H., posses sion of firearm after conviction of felony, contributing to delinquency of minor, final failed to appear. St. Pierre, Laurence M., public drunk/profanity, fined \$150.50, \$50 suspended.

Stiglet, Ronald Sr., public drunk/ profanity, defendant posted a cash bond of \$100, defendant failed to appear, cash bond forfeited. Sutherland, Lauren, Harris, bad

check, failed to appear. Thompson, Rodney Joseph. public drunk/profanity, fined \$150.50; disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Williams, Hardy, public drunk/ profanity, fined \$150,50. Wright, Ronnie F., public drunk/ profanity, final failed to appear:

Carver, David, contempt of court; failure to pay, 2 days jail Lacour, Eugene J., contempt of

court: failure to pay fine, two counts, final failed to appear. McDowell, Michael, contempt of court, failure to pay fine, warrant

Singleton, James A., 3 counts, contempt of court: failure to pay, fi-

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Senate passes bill for university

BY BETSY GAGNET The Mississippi State Senate passed a bill Thursday which could make Gulf Park Campus in Long Beach a four-year branch of the University of Southern Mississippi.

The bill would allow Gulf Park to offer classes to up to 750 freshmen and sophomores. It also would allow gymnasiums and dormitories for the

Educators in Hancock chelor's degree at a school only a County were excited over the few minutes away.

We are very, very, pleased, said Dr. Sherry Ponder, Han-cock County Chamber of Com-merce Education Committee Chairperson.

"It can only help us in Han-cock County. It's a real positive thing for the county." The bill would mean that

area residents could earn a ba-

few_minutes_away.
"That's what we've been look-

ing for, to make post secondary education accessible to Han-cock County residents," Ponder "If we are to continue to grow.

economically, we have to grow educationally," she added. "They work hand in hand."

The bill now faces a vote in

Compretta attempting

attempting to resolve a saltwa-

the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources to begin talks with Louisiana counterparts that might result in a uniform

"The bill, in fact, asked that officials of all states bordering the Gulf of Mexico, open up

to fish in saltwater while Louisiana residents who want to fish in Mississippi saltwater pay a hefty \$56 a year. Residents from other states, such as Alabama, are charged a yearly non-resident fee of \$28 a year

to saltwater fish.
Russell Doucet, with DMR's licensing division, said the fees charged Louisiana residents were levied "in retaliation" to charges levied on Mississippi recreational fishermen by the

Louisiana legislature four or

"A Mississippi resident who wants to saltwater fish in Louisiana is now charged about \$70 a year," he said. "And; they seem to be able to raise their fees whenever the legislature

Commercial fishermen, who are residents of Mississippi, have to pay \$100 a year, as well as those from Alabams and some other states. However, Doucet said the state charges Louisiana commercial fisher men a fee of \$625 a year.

to resolve fee battle ing fees," said Compretta. Under present laws, a recrea-tional fishmerman who is a resi-dent of Mississippi pays a \$5 fee to fish in saltwater while Loui-BY ED LEPOMA State Rep. J.P. Compretta is

ter licensing fee battle that has waged between Mississippi and Louisiana for about five years. Last week, Compretta got the House to pass a bill he sponsored which would authorize

licensing charge.

talks aimed at reciprocal licens

Supers to embark on plan

BY ED LEPOMA Hancock County supervisors appear ready to embark on plans to build a long-awaited for comfort station and other improvements planned at the Washington Street pier in downtown Bay St. Louis. Another confort station is planned in Waveland.

At Monday's board meeting, supervisors agreed to hire a surveyor for preliminary work needed before construction can begin. The Board also plans to meet later this month with design architect Gerald Hopkins. Supervisors learned Monday that the comfort station origi-nally planned at the foot of Coleman Avenue in Waveland has

been moved one block east to the foot of Terrace Avenue.
County attorney Gerald Gex
told supervisors they were now
free to proceed on the Washington Avenue project after a Circuit Court Judge signed an
agreement Jan. 28 that was
worked out between the Board
and managing hashfoots process. and opposing beachfront prop-erty owners.

Under terms of the agree-ment signed by Judge Thomas Wright Teel," supervisors agreed during their term in of-fice not to construct a harbor on the north or south side of rock jettles they intend to lay down. Supervisors were also di-rected to ask the city of Bay St.

Louis to enact an ordinance lim-iting the use of the Washington Street pier to fisherman only af-

ter 11 p.m., and to prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages after 11 p.m. on the rock pile pier (boat) ramps and jetty and to prohibit disturbances and imappropriate high levels of noise; at the Washington Steet pier. In return, the beachfront

property owners have agreed to withdraw objections to the expension of the breakwater and improvements to the boat ramp.

Donne scholars to meet at USM Gulf Park

The John Donne Society has scheduled its 13th annual international, scholarly conference of Feb. 19-21 at the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Term campus in Long Beach.

Some 60 literary scholars of from across the United States and Camada and as in many as Finland are expected to hear discuss and/or present papers related to the work invited Hillman of the 17th-century Brit.

Principal speakers include Dr. Heather Dubrow of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin (Madison) Dr. Margaret J. M. Ezell of Texas A&M University; and Dr. Robert V. Young of North Car-oling State University



hoped that company officials will review their decision.

And, if Mediacome doesn't in the Santon and Santon Daniel 13, Pullman and As soon as their contract is up in Hancock County, I'm going to m that will carry the local

There was some good news for subscribers, according to Mediacom 'general manager Gene Brock, who sent out press releases from Mediacom's offices in Gulf Breeze, Florida. In March, seven new chan-nels will be added to the lineup

of basic service in Bay St. Louis and Waveland. These include: Fox News (27); Sports South (41); Spice PPV (69) from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.; TV Land (68); Animal Planet (69) Outdoor Channel (70); and Romance

Also in March, subscribers to

basic service in Pearlington will get four new channels: Arts & Entertainment (31); ESPN (32); American Movie Classics (33) and Discovery (34). Effective March 1, the charge

for basic service, however, will rise from the current \$21 to \$25.95 pr month for Bay St. Louis and Waveland subscribers. For Pearlington customers, basic service will rise to \$23.50 a month.

"Mediacom continues to try to keep rates as low as possible while still supporting the variety of services that customers

Continued from Page 1A

Alexander said he learned of the latest posturing through the media. When this issue was pashed by the Chamber's Education Committee two years ago (as is the case now), I thought I had explained, that establish ing a campus or branch of PRCC

PROG

not that easy. He gave the Echo a copy of he letter he sent then to the Chamber's Hancock 2000 Education Committee, explaining that is now required.

The legislature was concerned about the proliferation of community colleges in the state, and the legislature has made it very difficult, if not impossible, for an existing junior college to establish a branch or a new campus, said Alexander. In addition to approval by the state Board of Community and Junior Colleges, the plan must also be approved by the PRCC Board of Trustees, the Board of Trustees of the Institu-

tions for Higher Learning, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and by acts of both houses of the state legislature," said Alexander. The Southern Association reaccredited Pearl River in December of 1995, and must approve any additional distance learning programs, Alexander explained.

A needs assessment would be needed in order to determine if a future campus or branch is a viable alternative in Hancock County, Alexander said. In addition, "Written pledges of increased tax support from taxing authorities are required, along with proposed budgets for facilities and for operation for the first three years."

For an academic campus, a minimum of 600 full-time students would be required and for a center or branch, 300 full-time students would be needed, he pointed out.

Policing Continued from Page 1A

it which were used by the Chief, the investigator and herself,

"We didn't have a dispatcher. was dispatcher, secretary, clerk, a little bit of everything," she said. If a patrolman came in to write a report, he had to use the other side of one of our

Henley was instrumental in the reorganization of the department's filing system, which is still used today, and one of the best in the country, said.

In 1978, Henley became the first female Criminal Investigator in Hancock County. She worked in that position until 1990 when she was promoted to Administrator. The next year she was made Assistant Chief, the position she still holds today. Henley has worked under

three administrations and two different Police Chiefs, both of whom she called excellent bos-ses. Working for Varnell, however, was not something she ever could have imagined she

"I've known Jimmy since I was a kid, we were in elemen-tary school together," laughed Henley, I never dreamed I'd work for him, but he is a good

Varnell said Henley has been instrumental in helping to raise and maintain professional standards within the Police Department.

He said her diligence in teaching officers the proper way of handling situations and con-ducting investigations was a major factor in the successful careers; of many Waveland officers.

If not for Henley, Varnell said, he would not be where he is today, nor would a lot of other officers that have crossed her

Over the rears the job has changed, Healey said. The paperwork like become much more complicated, with the growing need to document absorpts. lutely everything that is don ... Henley said ... We always wrote report they let me.

but back then whatever a policeman said was believed," Henley said. Police were respected and were somebody. Now (police) are the bad guys." There's more crime today too, Henley said, more burglaries and more theft. Drugs are a problem too, but not a new

In 1976 Henley did her internship with the Hancock County Sheriff's Office, spending much of the time riding with : Sheriff Ronnie Peterson, then the Narcotics Officer During that internship Henley saw first hand that drug arrests were part of the job then too.

"Drugs have always been a problem," explained Henley. "Now its just different drugs." Today, however, even what seems to be routine, like a

traffic stop, can turn dangerous, she said. "When you go up to a car you

don't know who it's going to be," she explained: "It could be anybody, a murderer, anybody."

The main job of the police department is to try and enforce he laws as best as possible, Henley said, but helping people out is part of it too.

"We try to help people. Sometimes parents have trouble with kids and we talk to them," she said. "We've changed lightbulbs for elderly people. We've even gotten food for elderly people

who don't have anybody. Not all good deeds go unnoticed, either.

"We have quite a few citizens in Waveland who really show their appreciation," Henley said. "Some people are so appre-ciative just for doing things like checking their house when they are on vacation."

The City of Waveland recently honored Henley with a plaque for her 21 years of

Varnell said he hopes she will be around for mother 20 years.

As long as the working conditions are as good as they have been for the past 21 years,

Henley said, "I'll stay as long as they have been for the past 21 years,"

CIOILEY DIVERWEN

ited coupons at area churches, State Employment Security ffices, the food stamp office and other places.

Executive Director Terry stremuseid families with the size will be admitted first from 9/2 in until 10:30 p.m. then the second public will be admitted from 10:30 a.m. initil 600ms.

"The numbers are not there," said Alexander, PRCC serves the counties of Hancock, Pearl River, Marion, Lamar, Forrest and Jefferson Davis. PRCC's current fall, enrollment of almost 3,000 includes 205 fulltime Hancock County students, with another 31 taking three nights courses offered at Bay High and Hancock County High School.

"We can't actually twist someone's arm, and say you have to attend Pearl River," said Alexander. He said there are a number of reasons why Hancock students are going to community colleges in the Gulf Coast network.

"We're living in an affluent society," said Alexander. "Al-most everybody has a car. A lot of them have jobs in the coast casinos and other places, so they can arrange their work schedules in order to take one or more courses on the coast, then run to their jobs.

Alexander added, "In the last 30 years, there has never been a course requested that we refused to offer. We just can't do it for two or three people."

Dean of Academics, Dr. Esty said PRCC advertised five college courses in Hancock County this fall, "but only three classes. made. In order to offer a night course, you must have at least enough students enrolled to pay the teacher." That's usually a minimum of 10 students, he said. Alexander said PRCC's real

presence in Hancock County can be seen in figures compiled the first of this year that shows 1,688 participants enrolled in 38 different workforce training programs. The number does not rollagt, a composite total since some students training for work are also enrolled in basic jobenhancing classes, such as English, speech, math and compu-

ter courses, he said. PRCC currently trains workers for Alcan Cable and most industry located at Port Bienville, including GE, Calgon and the giant Wellman plastics/fiber manufacturing plant currently under construction.

"Part of the inducement package to have Wellman locate here was that the PRCC staff would train and educate the work force," said Alexander.

Wellman is building a stateof the art training center. And it will be ours to use for any need that arrives."

The state Department of Education reimburses PRCC for training, and Alexander estimates over the last two years, \$689,000 was expended in Hancock County.

Dr. Sones, the Dean of Vocational-Technical Affairs, add, "A conservative estimate is that training for Wellman will run between \$500,000 to \$1

million." Alexander said Hancock citizens should also remember that PRCC turned over its high school Vo Tech Center to the county School District. The building and squipment is worth more than \$1 million, he

Last year full of partial scho-larships to PRCC were also handed out to 94; Hancock County students from Bay High, Hascock High, St. Stani-slaus, and Our Lady Academy, according to PRCC's Public Re-lations Chief Larry Stanford. "And 80 to 85 percent of Han-cock County students in olded here full-time are receiving some type of financial assists."

some type of financial ass tance, said Significal.

tence, said Senderd.
Students from the Bay Waveland area are involved in every facet of campus activities, including sports, band, the Stringtor Pearls dance trouped sheater thing squad, and the Stringtor Covernment Association, Standard said.

All the control of the Echo of the Christ Garner Bay St. Louis, who graduated from St. Standalaus and elected to become a full-

"I heard a lot about Pearl River My father and other rela-tives attended," said Carr The

eldest of four sons in the family Carr said his father wants all of them to attend PRCC, then go on to USM or elsewhere.

Cuevas said he had delayed any action on his bill and within the next three weeks will invite Dr. Alexander, bill supporters, Hancock County supervisors and opponents to come up to Jackson and appear before the Senate Education Committee.

An exact date has not been set for the hearing, and action might be delayed further since Alexander is recovering from injuries received in a car wreck



Gavney

Continued from Page 1A

case made its way through the court process.

He said he was grateful for the support of his wife, Judith and other family members, and that he had faith in his defense attorney, Herman Cox.

Cox told jurors that Gavney's accuser changed details about the crime three times during her complaints to police. He said the woman made up the rape story to get out of a debt she owed him.

Gavney said all along, the allegatgions against him were "false." He said he was at work on the morning of the alledged

Cox paraded a "Who's Who" of local politics before jurors to vouch for Gavney's reputation. A total of 19 character witnesses, including Sheriff Ronnie Peterson, Hancock County Tax Assessor Eddie Murtagh, and others.

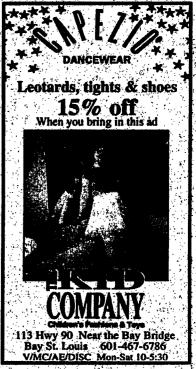
'I feel relieved," Gavney told the Echo. "I'm glad this ordeal is over. Now I can get on with my

want," Brock said, in the press release. "As with other products and services you use, there are costs associated with continued improvement."

Brock noted that Mediacom's rates continue to be below the national level. He said the Federal Communications Commission reported last July that the national average monthly rate for cable service was between \$27.26 and \$28.82.

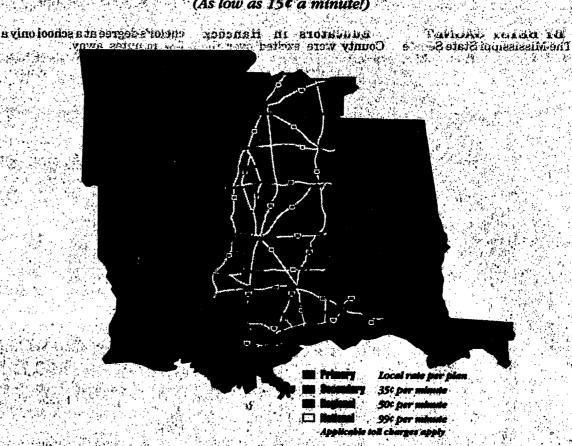
Under the county franchise, the cable firm rebates five percent of its revenues to Hancock County. In 1996, that amounted to \$10,330, according to County Comptoroller Patty Greer. She said the county has not yet received payment for 1997.

A Mediacom spokesman said the latest county shows there are a little more than 6,000 cable subscribers in the Bay-Waveland and Pearlington areas and parts of unincorporated Hancock County.



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BUSINESS NEWS

12A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1998

32nd annual economic symposium featured leaders from four diverse Coast industries

BY RANDY PONDER Hancock Bank hosted its 32nd annual economic symposium Thursday in the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum Convention Center in Biloxi.

Speakers were Thomas M. Duff, president and CEO of Wellman, Inc.; Richard L. Marler, COO of Friede Goldman International, Inc.: David Oreck. president and CEO of Oreck Corporation; and Barry A. Shier, chairman of the board and CEO of Beau Rivage Resorts, Inc.

Each speaker had about 20 minutes to deliver his message to the record 1,500 guests in attendance.

Duff presented a brief history of Wellman and explained how the company decided to build its new plant at the Port Bienville Industrial Park in Hancock County.

"We got a great welcome!"
Duff stated. In addition, the Bienville location offered lower transportation costs by allowing the company to utilize barges to bring in their raw materials and to ship out the finished product."

Wellman also received substantial infrastructure and tax relief from both Hancock County and the state. And the availablity of skilled workers was another consideration. "We are very pleased with the first group of people we have hired," Duff added.

Some 1,100 construction workers are currently busy at the 373,00-square-foot plant site which is nearly 50 percent completed. The cost of the facility is expected to be about \$400 million. The plant will produce two products, PermaClear PET Resin and Fortel Polyester Staple. The products are used in beverage and food bottles, tex-

tiles, furniture and carpet. Duff said the Hancock

County plant will be smaller and more efficient than any of the company's other locations, but will still employ 265 workers with an annual payroll of \$15 million.

The soft drink industry is one of Wellman's larger customers, utilizing its products in a new generation of single-serve con-tainers. "This is a real growth industry," Duff said. "Soft drink containers are moving to plas-tic. It is replacing aluminum cans. It is the package of choice. the package of the future. We are seeing a 15 percent annual growth rate. Baby food containers are also moving to plastic." To get a job at Wellman, Duff

said you would need a background in either engineering or finance. "We have very few management positions."

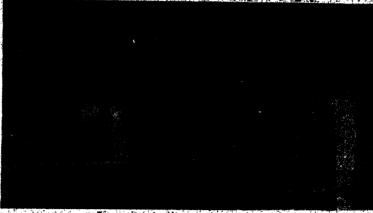
The next industry featured at the symposium was the offshore drill rig industry, with Marler also starting with a history of Friede Goldman International.

The company has a drill rig yard in Pascagoula, in addition to numerous other locations, and expects to realize over \$200 million in worldwide sales this year. Marler said the company is ranked number one out of about 50 companies listed in the oil field sector on Wall Street.

The next speaker, Oreck, opened with a video clip of a business news program featuring him and his company.

And as the consummate salesperson, Oreck used his time to sell his vacuum cleaners to a captive audience. Using hu mor, he read several letters from satisfied customers. showed three television commericals and played three radio

"I don't know how to sell a cheap product. I do know how to sell the best product," Oreck stated. He also said sales of his vacuum eleanere have been



Symposium

Chairman and CEO, Leo W. Seal, right, delivers a question from the audience to David Oreck during Hancok Bank's 32nd annual economic symposium held last week in Biloxi. (Sea Coast Echo photo by Randy Ponder)

doubling each year. The company sells directly to the public and does not use mass retailers and discounters to move its products. "You have to control your distribution or your distribu-tion will control you."

Oreck Corporation employs 500 people at its Long Beach plant. As the symposium's final

speaker, Shier commented on his Beau Rivage property and the Coast as a whole. Beau Rivage is expected to

open in the first quarter of 1999 at a Coast of \$600 million, with 1,800 hotel rooms, 12 restaurants, a marina and a 1,500-seat showroom. "We need to be able to com-

pete on a par, not only with Vegas and Atlantic City, but more importantly with Disney and other family vacation destinations," Shier said. "The secret to marketing this destination is Southern hospitality."

With gaming revenues flat; Shier said, "We have to grow the market." He is targeting large cities within a 500-mile radius of the Coast, only an hour or so

He also said that the number one reason people visit Vegas is for "vacation and pleasure" only five percent list gaming as their number one reason for

The Beau Rivage will have 4,200 employees with an an-inual payroll of \$90 million Shier said the average annual salary will be \$25,000.

Shier said his company would like to hire more local people in management positions, but admitted most top managers are imported. "It's criminal not to be able to have the choice to sit down with your children and decide what is best for their future. Why let the state decide for you by not allowing the necessary courses to be taught in your colleges. To get the top management positions, you need that background

and training. Over 1,000 construction workers are on the Beau Rivage site now, and that number will increase to 1800 by summer: The quality of the workmanof the Coast, only an hour or so ship on this project; has been away, by plane; no saven outstanding," Shier added,

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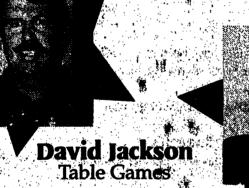
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Their dedication makes Casino Magic the #1 place to play and turns your visit into a magical experience.



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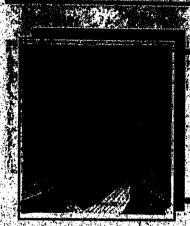
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FINANCIAL **FOCUS**

Submitted by Craig Foster Edward Jones Co.

Sometimes you can make money with dogs

The stock market is not a horse race.

Nevertheless, each new day brings another stock "jockey" proclaiming a foolproof new "system" to beat the odds. History has shown, however, that the best system for success is a long-term buy-and-

hold strategy
Even so, there are a few methods of stock investing that have proved to be effective. Some of those methods deal with the Dow Jones Industrial Average. The Dow is a price-weighted average of 30 actively traded blue chip stocks. Together they represent between 15 percent and 20 percent of the market value of all stocks trading on the New York Stock Exchange— hardly a bunch of dogs. Yet several investing techniques concentrate on Dow stocks that are out of favor - the "Dogs of the Dow."

One of the main proponents of the Dow dogs is John Downes, co-author of the book "Beating the Dow" and editor of a newsletter by the same name. One of Downes' strategies, called the "Dow Ten." calls for buying equal amounts of the 10 highest-yielding Dow stocks. A high yield orten means the price of the stock has dropped, making the divi-dend high in relation to the

stock price. Another strategy, the "Flying Five," concentrates on the five lowest-priced stocks of the Dow Ten. Each year, the portfolio is adjusted to include

the latest high yielders. (Remember, however, there are tax ramifications every time you sell a stock.) Downes also offers a onestrategy, Penultimate (next-to-last); Profit Prospect, or PPP. This involves simply buying the Dow Ten stock with the sec-

ond-lowest price, keeping it for a year and then trading it for that year's new PPP. (Again, keep in mind the tax ramifications.)

The PPP theory has more risk than either the Dow Ten or Flying Five strategies due

USM stock class

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast will offer stock investing and money management classes during March and April.— The 10-hour course, designed

to provide a basic understand-ing of stock investments and help participants make importan-formed investment as second will be taught 6 second prim. March 5, 12, 19, and 20 cell ong

Beach.
It will be taught 6:30-9 p.m.
March 17,94, 21 and April 7 in
Jackson County Cost is \$59, or
\$79 at the door.
The instructor is George Cullinan, an investment, broker

to its lack of diversification. In effect, you're putting all of your eggs in one basket.

Why select the second-lowest-priced stock from the Dow Ten, rather than the lowest? Downes' theory is that the lowest-priced stock deserves to be there; the second-lowest may have stumbled and soon will

According to Downes' newsletter, the PPP produced a 25.5 percent average annual return between 1972, and 1996. Compare that to the entire Dow, which returned 12.6 percent a year.

However, 25.5 percent is the average over 25 years. In individual years during the period, the PPP strategy actually trailed the Dow 11 times, including five years in which it lost money. Downes suggests that because the PPP strategy is volatile, it's important to stick with it year after year to weather the ups and downs.

Even if these strategies

Export operations seminar

offered

The University of Southern Mississippi's Small Business Development Center will cosponsor an "Export Operations" seminar Feb. 18 at the Missis-sippi Gulf Coast Chamber of, Commerce in Gulfport.

The seminar, offered by the Hinds Community College International Trade Center, will be held 1-4:30 p.m. Discussion will include export terms, pro forma invoices, packing and marking, freight forwarders, documents prepared by the forwarder and documents pre-

pared by the shipper. Speakers will be Terry Dedeaux Liner, manager of the Irwin Brown Company's Mississippi branch office, and Leigh Kirtley, trade specialist at the Hinds Community College International Trade Center

There is no fee, but preregistration is required because

of limited seating. Co-sponsors include International Trade Club of Missis-sippi, Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development, Mississippi District Export Council, Mississippi Export Assistance Center, Mississippi State Port Authority at Gulfport and the Pearl River Community College Small Business Development

For information or to preregister, contact Aleta Smith at (228) 392-0907.

Mississippi's **SBDC** certified

Mississippi is one of three states nationwide to receive certification by the National Association of Small Bisiness Development Contact on the first try, joining Delaware and North Carolina in passing a com-prehensive evaluation without any conditions or additional visvite bystherevaluation team.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Advertising gala scheduled Mississippi Gulf Coast Ad Fed-

Invitations are out for the an-nual Mississippi Gulf Coast Ad Federation American Advertis-

rederation American Advertis-ing Awards presentation cere-monies Friday, Feb. 27 at the Treasure Bay Resort Casino. The American Advertising Awards, sponsored by the Mis-sissippi Gulf Coast Advertising Federation, recognize and showcase the Gulf Coast's best advertising creative talent. The evening begins at 6:30 pim. with cocktails followed by dinner and presentation of awards.

Some 318 broadcast and print entries were received this year from agencies, businesses and individuals doing business and individuals doing business in the Mississippi Gulf Coast market. Of these entries, the three-member judging panel singled out the award winners.

Tickets for the gala event are \$30. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Christie Fountain at 875-2261, ext. 235, or Dustin Fortich at 867-5585.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast American Advertising Awards

eration, a member association comprised of advertising and media professionals.

Proceeds from the American

Advertising Awards help sup-port the club's educational programs, public service projects and proactive government relations efforts.

Ritten wins excellence award

Jon E. Ritten, manager of Coldwell Banker Coast Delta Realty, was presented the 1997 Office Manager's Award for Excellence form more than 2,700 Coldwell Banker Real estate offices worldwide. This is the third year this award has been presented to any Coldwell Banker office manager.

"Jon E. Rittten exemplifies

"Jon E. Rittten exemplifies the standards of excellence for which Coldwell Banker and affiliates are known. Top producing companies with managers like Jon, who offer the highest level of support and service to their customers, are the backbones of our organization's strength," said Periello. "It is an honor to have him as a member of our team."

Coldwell Banker Coast Delta Competition is sponsored by the Realty, 5400 Indian Hill Blvd.

in Diamondhead, can be reached at 228-255-9188. Coldwell Banker Coast Delta Realty has been serving the Diamondhead market for 13 years.

Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation, a subsidiary of HFS Incorporated (NYSE:HFS), franchises more than 2,700 independently owned and operated real estate offices with over 60,000 sales associates throughout North America.

Coldwell Banker Online, one of the most comprehensive real estate industry web sites, is lohttp://www.coldwellbanker.co

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appeal to you, they shouldn't be your entire investment

plan. With these strategies,

you buy the common stock of high-quality corporations, sell at depressed prices and obtain generous dividends. Unlike

most advisory services, which

inundate subscribers with

hundreds of different stocks,

"Beating the Dow" follows only the 30 Dow Industrials. With

a modest investment, you can

participate in one or more of

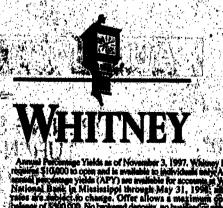
the Dow strategies.

- No charge for checks
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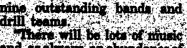


Parade

this year includes 20 floats and

Richard W. Redditt

Donny Lee



and, as always, an abundance of throws," said the Captain. "The krewe is known for its generosity."

In the event of cancellation due to rain, by tradition the Krewe of Nereids will parade on

Mardi Gras Day, Feb. 24. John Hutton "Chappy" Chapman reigns this year as King Nereus XXXII. Named after his uncle John Hutton, Chapman was born in Mobile, Ala. and later moved to New Orleans where he attended St. Lawrence the Martyr and Ridgewood Prepand graduated from

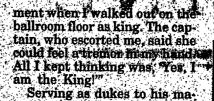
Loyola University.

After an early career in commerce, in 1985 Chapman and Starr, his wife, opened Chappy's Restaurant in Long Beach, which has become one of the premier restaurants on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

He is also known throughout South Mississippi and Loui-siana as a philanthropist and humanitarian: Ewen before moving to the Coast, Chappy worked enthusiastically to raise funds for local causes. He tirelessly continues that work to the present day for schools,

fire departments, animal shelters and other charities too numerous to mention:

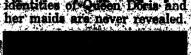
Asked why he wanted to be king, Chapman responded, "Because I'm a Mardi Gras nut, and I love the Krewe of Nereids; it's really something special. It was terrible to have to keep it a secret until the night of the ball, it was killing me. While waiting backstage before my appearance, some of the past kings came up to coach me in how to wave the scepter. I could see the excitement of their own experiences in their eyes. There's no way to describe that first mo-



jesty are Messrs. Bertin C. Chevis, James R. Gurley; William Clark Breland, Nicky C. Gol-Jott, Richard W. Redditt and Donny Lee. Pages to King Nereus and

Queen Doris are Masters Cody Lawson Seal, Jeremy Kyle Sick, Andrew Bertin Chevis, and Ryan Matthew Oliver.

In keeping with tradition, the





Bertin C. Chevis

Catholic

celebrat

from Jai



Nicky C. Gollott



William Clark Breland

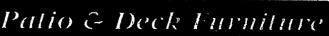




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Jeremy Kyle Sick



Andrew Bertin Chevis



Ryan Matthew Oliver

Missing

Continued from Page 1A

have not been reported since." Burr was driving a 1986 Gold Toyota Station Wagon bearing tag #1CMP963, Vin AJT2AL32W6G0249288

Hoda said, foul play is definitely suspected in Burr's disappearance, and his department is seeking any possible in-formation for leads.

Burrwas a carpenter, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed about 150 lbs., brown curly hair,.. brown eyes, a mustache and ta-toos on both arms.

His wife and three children till reside in BaySide, Hoda

Anyone with any information s urged to contact Hode or Sheriff Ronnie Peterson, at 467-5101.

P91B

declisions celébrate Education Week

Bay Catholic Elementary, St. Clare School and St. Paul School, along with Catholic schools across the nation. celebrated Catholic Education Week from Jab. 25 through Feb. 1.

ortably

Each school had events planned throughout the week, including guest speakers, open houses, teacher and student appreciation community, day.



St. Clare

Sixth grade students from St. Clare School in Waveland celebrated Community Day with a visit to Waveland City Hall. Mayor Pro tem Tommy Longo took students on a tour of the building, introducing them to city employees and answering questions. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)



Bay/Catholic

Bay Catholic Elementary School celebrated Catholic Education Week with guest speakers throughout the week. The first apending was list! Martin slatt of the Mistissinst See Wolves bookey to make truin explained some of the fundamentals of hockey, especially selectly and adupment with the help of sixti grades runnary aspectational in Martin a defensement from Sudbury, Ontario Canadians in his first year with the Sea Wolves, his second year as a professional (Echo staff photo by/Kally Blanchard)





St. Paul

Students of St. Paul Catholic School were joined for lunch on Community Day by Pass Christian Mayor Billy McDonald, (third from the right, back row) and Harrison County Supervisor David LaRosa (second from right, back row). Also joining students for lunch were principal Myrns Bourgeois (far right, back row) and St. Paul Pastor Monsignor Ron Herzog, seated in front of Bourgeois and LaRosa. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)



Law Catablic Elementary students: Christy (Heber: Robert Lee Klein and Mimsie Ladiner have begun training in gration for the Children's International Summer Village; will have sending two or three delignations, over Lyear-olds to the villages in Norway and Pennsylvania and possibly military villages in Norway and Pennsylvania and possibly military villages is a four-week comp which provides mining categories as a four-week comp which provides mining categories that promote understanding cooperation categories participants. So has the BCE students have straight in playdays and a mini sleepoyer where they was a social straight acceptance of differences in children leaders in the law of the law of



incock County spelling bee. After was announced the winner in her a of other students representing competed with the winners from oral spelling bee and placed third

WHATE

MENUS FEB. 16-20 Milk served daily for breakfast and lunch

Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District

BREAKFAST

Monday - Juice, Cereal and Toast or Strawberry Toaster. Tuesday - Juice, Cereal and Toast or Cinnamon Roll. Wednesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Cheese Toast. Thursday - Juice, Cereal and Toast or Chicken Vittle Biscuit. Friday - Juice, Cereal and Toast or Waffles and Syrup. LUNCH

Scholarship money available

With the college application season in full swing, families are now facing the dilemma of how to pay for tuition, room and board, text books, lab fees and other expenses.

Skyrocketing costs coupled with cutbacks of government grants and college assistance are putting extra strain on family budgets and assets. As a resuit many families are relying on burdensome debt to finance their children's education.

The good news is that there are nearly 400,000 scholarship and grant sources now available to help students pay for college costs.

Over 80 percent of these scholarships do not depend on family need or high grades but are awarded based on factors such as the student's interests, activities, field of study, age, ethnic background or parent's work or military service.

According to the U.S. Department of Education and financial aid experts, many students are missing out on the financial assistance opportunities available to them simply because they are not aware of the scholarship process and were to find scholarships that can help them.

Now through the resources of the National Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA); an up-dated and expanded publica-tion for 1998 is available which provides important information for all students seeking finan-cial assistance, how to use the new tax changes to save money on educational expenses and where to secure direct scholar-

ship money.
For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships for college, graduate school or trade school, send a No. 10 self-addressed, doublestamped envelope plus \$2 to cover handling to the National Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA), 188 Summer Street Dept. M1, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

Geiger is

Merit Scholar

St. Stanislaus senior Brian Caller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Geiger of Pass Christian, has been offered a four-year ment scholarship package to the University of Memphis. Geiger is currently a member of the Computer Programming Tasks currently a member of the Computer Programming Team, Key Club, Math & Science Team, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Spanish Hand Society, the cross countrack teams, He Dealls and track teams, He Dealls and Merit Season of the Computer Country Revenue of the Country Revenue o

Monday — Beckeresi in Het Deg with Chili, Sessined Green Beens, Tater Tota, Strawberr Jello with Topping, Hot Roll. Tuesday - Burrito with Chili and

Chasse or Hamburger with Trimming, Green Poss, Cajun Fries, Hot Vegetable Phone Casum Wednesday Corp Day and

Hancock High School

Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup west and Sour Sence/Sales BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or Taco Sauce LUNCH

Monday - Nachos Grande or Fish Burger, Baked Potato, Garden Salad with Dressing, Appleasuce or

Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll or Crackers. Traceday — Plaza with Toppings or Ham and Cheese Poboys or Beef-a-Roni, Mexicali Corn or Lettuce/ Tomato, Pears or Pineapple Tidbits or Juice, Crackers or Whole Wheat

Wednesday: — Salisbury Heak with Gravy or Soft Taco Supreme or Children Noedle Souprwith Galled o with Ricelspic) Seled, Fruit Cork

tall or Strawperry Fruit Gelätin, Crackery Jaka with Topping, Friday Steak Nuggesa or Corn Dog or Tank Han with Grackers, Mashed Potetoes with Gravy Green Peas. Oranges or Fruit. Juice, Yeast Bread or Crackers.

North Central Gulfview and Charles B. Murphy Elementary Schools

Hancock

Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread Dessert and Milk Condiments:

BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or Taco Sauce Breakfast Monday - Flapsticks, Juice

Tuesday — Ham Bisquit Juic Wednesday — Pancakes wit Wednesday — Panches with Syrip, Chilled Peaches. Thursday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Diced Pears. I — Friday — Cheese Fixin Junes — LUNCH Monday — BBQ Chicken on Nachos Grands, Balest Pittato, Griden Salad with Dressing, Appleance of Panches Cheese Chees

sauce or Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll or Crackers,

or Crackers Thursday · Stromboli or Hamburger with Trimmings, Spicy Fries or Broccoli Salad, Fruit Cocktail or Strawberry Fruit Gelatin, Crackers, Cake with Topping.

Tuesday—Pizza with Toppings or Ham and Cheese Poboys, Mexicali Corn or Lettuce/Tomato, Pears or Pineapple Tidbits or Juice, Crackers or Whole Wheat Roll.

Wednesday — Salishury Steak
with Gravy or Soft Taco Supreme,
Mashed Potatoes, Tosser Salad or
Italian Green Beans, Peach Slices
or Fruit Juice or Fruit Yeast Rolls

Friday - Steak Nuggets or Corn Dog, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy. Green Peas, Oranges or Fruit Juice, Yeast Bread or Crackers. **OUR PLOOD SERVICE** • INSURED

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Children's B just arotinitate in the 105M

A two-time Newbern Merica Dental school his deignnal art recipient will be honored at the Arch Mal hoost recently created 31st annual Children's Dental March 10-30 as the Children's Dental March 10-30 as the Mississippi.

Children's Photography of Southern Children's Photography Honor Book Elaine Konigsburg of a second Sherifford Spectry 1000 schiled ren's Book Pestival in 10-2 (Sherifford Spectry 1000) schiled returning to be honored to the Sherifford Spectry 1000 schiled returning to be honored to the Sherifford Spectry Coleman of field of children's March March March March & Sherifford Spectry Coleman of field of children's March March & Sherifford Spectry 1000 schiled She is the recipies a sherifford Spectry 1000 schiled She is the recipies as the Sherifford Spectrophy USM Medallion.

We are very forests

have this distinguished suches with us this year, said seems with us this year. Book seems with the said seems withe separately

For registration or other information, contact USM's Department of Continuing Educa-

Konigsburg, author and illustrator of 18 children's books. is best known for From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil B. Frankweiler, which won the

tion at (601) 266-4186.

She received her second News, bery Medal in 1997 for A view 🔀

from Saturday
Southern Miss presents the three-day festival every spring, bringing together those who love and work with children's literature to meet and hear the wisdom of children's authors

wisdom of children's authors and illustrators.

The festival kicks off Wednesday, March 18 with storytelling by Georgian Fave Gibbons and runs all day March 19 and 20, with lactific into workshops geared toward and one interested in children's literature," Boshears said.

Konigsburg will receive the silver USM Medallion, awarded annually for outstanding contributions in children's literature, at an awards banquet.

ture, at an awards banquet. March 19 at the Petal Civil

the festival will easily tations by wall-inverse and illustrators increase.

— Illustrator Scott Constitution of the book of the book of the Hoop and a Holler. He will

Local student in MSU Co-op

Cedric Eldridge Tasselin of Diamondheed is participation in the Cooperative Education Programmer Mississered States University

As a majorin the area of conputer engineering Tasselli is working toward a degree and as the value and the same time is working toward.

Jaminer Lanain & Rebecca Meintoni Mary Moine, Henry Monti, Kyle Moran Savanihali Nelson, Qube Nguyen Talia Poyadou Buddy Shuka Grazinian Sellier Timany Shepperd Nicholas Smith Caleite Tillman Cody Tomasich, Jasaca Trotter Margaret Walley Sheha Whits

Betar Jasmine Ackers Travor Adam Douglas Adams Erica Ammentorp, Braniasa Baum, Whitney Boker, Patricia Bourgeois, Morgan Baubea, Whitney Boker, Patricia Bourgeois, Morgan Budea, Whitney Colonian, Christopher Dahl, Dechains, Dawson, Gharles Dupus, Cardine Fabian, Bethany Favre Elise Fousanot, Glenn Fountain, Staphania Gieseler, Michael Gillamanide Givesia, Léann Gravée, Scenien Hallerty Chawn Hartley, David Houston, Christina Joscani, Felicia Jardon, Jesaka Keston, Adam Kelluin, Joshua Kannedy Deck Kimmel, Rebecca Krimentz, Brandi Lafontaine, James Langdon, Darlene Lee, Jamie Lewallee, Kachdra Lock, Michael Malville Allera Mitthell Tecky Morrie Nicole Rasilasa Kashing Kannaine, Philipsy Morrie Nicole Rasilasa Kashing Kannaine, Philipsy Morrie Nicole Rasilasa Kashing Kannaine, Philipsy Morrie Nicole Rasilasa Kashing Kannaine, Candakha Cashing Candakh

Christins Phillips Kristina Quintini, Coleste Richardson, James Robertson, Natasha Sau-cher, Practicus Saucier, Darcy Schlesser Travis Blerman, Joshus Sick Jason Suns Lauren Skinner, Amanda Toupe, Paulette Valle, Ja-cob Walters, Tony Waltman, Kris-topher, Word, Yong Zhao

FIFTH GRADE Alpha: Bradford Bissonnette Ashley Dickinson, Bob Edmonds Ashley Lickinson, Boo Edmonds, Jesaica Favre, Sean Finegan, Beth Floyd, Bryan Foucha, Michael Haley, James Hamilton, Carolyn Hardin, Cy Hill, Angela Hughes, Kalee Jones, Ashley Ladner, Sarah LaFontaine, Greg Lamier, Misu Ly, Christopher Magee, Rebecca McWilliams, Rachel Mitchell, Bonnia Myers, Willow Nam, Kendra nie Myers, Willow Nero, Kendra Reed, Felicia Ross, Crystal Scretching, Brennen Thomas, Benjamin Thompson, Logan Turcotte.

lio Elizondo Michael Goodsell Tarryn Green, Ashley Griffin, Metissa Harvey, Christopher Hinkal.

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SIXTH GRADE

Aipha: Samantha Abbot: Bliss
Acker: Rene Acker Mathey
Adams. Tars Atwell: Daniel
Bhuryan: Christing Books, Michele
Brack: Heather Burge, Brady Burrell, Teddl Claimus; Courtney

rell, Teddl Claimus, Courtiney Cann, Matthew Carver, B. J. Corr Megan Corr, Felicia Crosby, Guy Darensbourg, Ryan Dedeaux, Brittany Emerson, Sharon Fayard, Michelle Feindel, Zachary, Ferry Brandi Fisher, Jaquadha, Fostanon, Michael Gandy, Jessica Gardner, Britiney Goodwin, Cherie Jerfords, Heather Ladner.

Lauren Ladner, Felicia Lang, Kiet Le, Emily Liner, Karuna Madnani, Chanelle Montgomery, Shawn Moran, Savanna Pantois, Christopher Payer, Robert, Pitre Rachel Reese, Samantha Richardon, Micah Rogers, Janna, Rose, Donald Rush, Daniel Rygiel, Adam Schneider, Christina Shiffett, Marquez Singleton, Elizabeth Spiers, Arrian White, Alicia Williams, Shauvon Wills, Rachel Wright, Lauren Zimmerman

Beta: Daniel Ammentorp, Crys tal Anderson, Whitney Bankston Charles Baughman, Amanda Ben-venutti, Derek Broome, Alina Carambat, Amy Clark, Sean Dauth, Amber Emel, Justin Fayard, Cears Hackett, Melisa Hales, Shane Harrington, Crystal Harris, Tyesa Hawkins, Rachel Hegler.

Brittany Johnson son, Cody Jones, Erika Jones. Gretchen Karl, Jake Kennedy, Catherine Krementz, Andrew Lan-Catherine Krementz, Andrew Lanfranchi, Tiffany Lenain, Elizabeth Mueller, Madison Murphy, Christopher Nicholson, James Peterson, Dawn Richard, Andrew Ritschel, Samantha Rush, Sarah Serdynski, Joseph Sims, Robert Smith, Cornne Spillman, Ashley Strong, Elizabeth Strong, Felicia Thomas, Corley Toddy, Kristen Tomasich, Jennifer Varnell, Robert Walley, Brittany Williams, Caidad Zhao,

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Konigaburg joins a collection with the recognized are Jenna Wade, Shannon Young and Crasy Bayland.

In addition to Konnyssurt the festival will feature the recognized are Jenna Wade, Shannon Young and Crasy Bayland.



THE USE MATE INVEN MENDAY FEB. 16

February is a time that eve use to clean up our inventory. We simply mark down goods that all a decided must be liquidated immediately! Many items are ściose-bużs (1880 salepies) pijų some may even be our bestsellers — many items. which will sure yet all want of the tired. The savings are tremendous throughout in Clar Semple Sell-off! Better hurry ... Monday is the day! the store aurig

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BIRTHS

SARA JANE GUTHRIE

Mr. and Mrs. William Brian Guthrie of Diamondhead announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Jane, February 2, 1998 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell. Mrs. Guthrie is the former Jane Platt.

RYAN WOODS PITALO

Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Pitalo of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Ryan Woods, January 30, 1998 at North Shore Regional Medical Center in Slidell. Mrs. Pitalo is the former Catherine Ann Alliston.

THOMAS CHI LY

Sao Thi Nguyen and Tam Hung Ly of Waveland announce the birth of their fifth child, Thomas Chi Ly, February 2, 1998 at 10:10 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Quang Van Nguyen and Ien Thi Dem of Thomas is welcomed by Tan Ly, Mieu Ly, Kheo Ly and Jack Ly.

BROOKE MARIE BURCH

Ronald J. Burch and Sandy Reed of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Brooke Marie, January 31, 1998 at 2:45 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Roy and Mary Reed of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Tony and Sheila Burch of Waveland. Great-grandparents include Agnes Thomas of Bay St. Louis and Gladys Benoit of Pearlington,

Booke is welcomed by her sister Tessa.

Jamie Rain Hirstius Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hirstius of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Jamie Rain, January 27, 1998 at 6:03 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.



ARTN ABOUT

Needle arts exhibition

The Historic Mobile Preservation Society will present its first Southern Needle Arts Exhibition in Mobile at the Oakleigh Historic Complex March 13-22, and will showcase the preservation and evolution of hand-executed needlework.

This is a competition organized to encompass all of the southeastern United States, but open to stitchers wherever they may be. Welcome are en-tries from anyone who uses a hand-held needle with an eye in any technique from needlepoint

any technique from needlepoint and embroidery to French hand-sewing and quilting.

Information and entry forms may be obtained by phoning HMPS at 334-432-6161 or faxing 334-432-8433.

WAMA exhibition
The Walter Anderson Museum of Art will host the "Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts 50th Anniversary Traveling Collection Exhibi-tion Feb. 15-April 15.

The exhibition, on loan from the Arrowmont School in Gatlingburg, Tenn., features one of the finest collections of contemporary arts and crafts produced by the artisans on faculty.

A wide variety of media, in-cluding painting, drawing, stoneware, ceramics, woodcarv-ings and textile arts wil be on. display.

Also on display will be "A Cot-tage Industry: Arts and Crafts in the Home of Walter Ander an installation of the many domestic works Anderson created as a proponent of the nation's rich Arts and Crafts Movement.

The museum will also offer gallery walks for members and the public, free art workshops and a discussion as part of the ArtTalks Lecture Services based on the exhibition. For details, call (228)

872-3164. Tours should be scheduled at least two weeks in advance.

The museum is located at 510 Washington Avenue, Ocean Springs, Hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5

Calligraphy workshop Pass Christian Art Association is sponsroing a two-day cal-

ligraphy workshop, "Exploring the Italic Hand." The workshop will be held March 7 and 8 in the Senior Center of Pass Christian and will be taught by Ann Rabinovitz of New Orleans and is limited to 18 students.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a charge of \$70 for the two-day workshop.

For registration, supply list

For registration, supply list and biography of the instructor, phone (228) 466-0069 or (228) 452-7995 before 8 p.m. daily. Deadline for registration is

Hillyer House Hillyer House January-February exhibits include "Fish" watercolors by Mary Jane Cox of Louisiana, "Mer-maids" hand-blown sculptures by Mark Payton of Ohio, "Water Fountains" pottery by Lorraine Oreth of Virginia, porcelain, gold and beaded sea creatures "jewlery" by Cynthia Chaung of

The collection is on display and for sale. Hours are 10-5 Monday-Saturday, 12-5 Sunday. Hillyer House is located 207 East Scenic Drive in Pass. Christian, (601) 452-4810

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Ses Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

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Mrs. Hirstins is the former Julie Hincks

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Margie Hincks. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Myra Hiratius of Bay St.

HANNAH JANE LUCAS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lugas of Picayune, announce the hirth of their third child, Hannah Jane; January 27, 1998 at 2:10 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 9 pounds; 4 ounces.
Mrs. Lucas is the former Tinka Ready.
Maternal grandparents are Josephine Ready and Larry Veuleman of Picayune and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ready of Waveland. Paternal grandparents are Howard and Mary Lucas of Carriere, Great-grandparents include Mildred McCracken of Carriere and the late Martie Mae Ready. Hannah Jane is welcomed by her brothers Gage and Evan.

TYLER JASON SANTIAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Santiago of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Tyler Jason, February 1, 1998 at 10 a.m. at Slidell Memorial Hospital

He weighed 7 pounds, 7.5 ounces.

Mrs. Santiago is the former Cynthia Walters. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rheaume of Bay St. Louis and Mr. Stephen H. Walter of Poplarville, Paternal grandmother is Ms. Francis Keith of Wayeland, Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fayre Sr. of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walters Sr. of Poplarville.

Health Fair set at S.O.C center Mon.

Representatives of the Coastal Family Health Center will hold a *Health Fair* at the Hancock County Save Our Children Center (S.O.C.), 405 Necaise

Avenue, Bay St. Louis on Monday, Feb. 18, 1 to 4 p.m.

Geraldine Lang, S.O.C. president said, "The Health Fair will include, blood pressure checks, sugar checks and hematocrits checks. The fair is open to the general public." WIC applications will also be

taken during the fair, Lang

Mrs. Bay St. Louis search

Mrs. Mississippi Interna-tional officials are looking for married women to serve as city or county delegates to the Mississippi International Pageant May 7.90 4 644 100550 1010 Contestants must be married

at least two years, between ages 24-56 and at least a six month resident, of Mississippi.

The current reigning Mississippi International is Glenda Barnett of Magee.

The woman chosen as Mrs. Mississippi International 1998 will receive a generous prize package, including her trip and paid entry to the Mrs. International Pageant in Texas.

Ladies interested in applying as their city or county title hol-

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ARP Chapter IT 4

The Harcock County AARP Chapter 1114 will meet Monday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Guest speaker will be Officer Theresa Beeson of the Waveland Police Department. Subject will be Safety for Schiörs. Also present will be officer C. 27 Les of the K9 Corps and Arno

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 307 TOPS MS Chapter 307 Waveland met Wednesday, Feb. 4 the Waveland Public Library. Ann was the week's best loser with 3½ pounds. Desarae won the Incentiva Award. There were 16 members present. Best loser for January was Mary with 12% pounds.

Deidre was runner up with 6% pounds.

The best loser for the quarter was Deidre with 28% pounds. Runner up was Mary with 9% pounds. As a group, the net loss for the quarter was 66% pounds.

Club members will leave for ARD Feb. 12 at 4:80 p.m. from the

Kmart shopping center.

Deidre discussed viewing the TOPS Web Site and shared the Top Ten Ways To Trim Portion Sizes (without feeling deprived).

The TOPS web address is http://www.tops.org.
The chapter promotes enthusiasm and understanding and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:15-5:30 pin with the meeting

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter.

Call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Gulf Coast MS Society

The Mississippi Gulf Coast MS Society will meet Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Hwy. 49, just south of I-10. For information, call the MS hotline at 396-9777.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 233 TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Feb. 3 at the Waveland Public Library. Elaine was the week's best loser with 3%, pounds. Sarah was the week's best youth loser with 2% pounds. Kathy was the week's best KOPS loser.

The club welcomed new members Susan and Nicole and a visitor. There were 25 members present. There was a net loss of 20%

Charms were presented to Karen J. for best TOPS loser of the month, Sarah for best youth loser of the month, and Ruth for best KOPS loser of the month. Charms were also presented to the best losers of the quarter, Karen N. for TOPS, Sarah for youth, and

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following,
Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

Hancock County **Historical Society**

The February luncheon meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society is set for Thursday, Feb. 19 at the Kate Lobrano House, 108 Cue Street, Bay St. Louis.

Guest speaker will be Mary Ott Davidson, the sculptor who is creating bronze statues of d'Iberville and Bienville that will be erected in Biloxi and Bay St. Louis, respectively, for the Coast's

Tercentenary observance.
For reservations at \$6, call 467-4090 by Feb. 17.

Hancock Vo-Tech student place

Several Hancock County Vo-pair at the State VICA finals in Tech students recently placed April. in the district level Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

competition at Pearl River Community College. Winners were:
Ryan Bozant, first, cabinet making, Jeremy Henly, second, automotive; Richie Ladner, first, machine shop; Gabby Mitchell, second, mechanical drafting; and Wesley parker,

first carpentry. In addition to the above students, Josh Lee will compete in sheetmetal, and Ryan Foret will compete in small engine re-

USMGC offers sign language course

The University of Southern Mississippi Guif Coast will offer a six-week "Introduction to American Sign Language" course March through April in Long Beach.

The course will be held from 6-8 p.m. on mx Tuesdays March
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Gulf Coast Stamp Club

The Gulf Coast Stamp Club will meet the first Saturday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Water. Street in Biloxi (south of the main post office). Call 863-7770 or 435-1638.

Harrison County Gem-Mineral Society
The Harrison County Gem-Mineral Society will meet the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Herbert Wilson Recreation Center on Hancock Avenue in Gulfport.

A workshop will be held the following Saturday starting at 9 a.m. Call 863-7770 or 863-6312. Biloxi Mayor's Awareness Committee

for Citizens with Disabilities. The Biloxi Mayor's Committee will meet the second Monday of each month at 3:30 p.m. at Old Mississippi Power Building on Washington Loop in Biloxi. All coastal disabled citizens and interested parties are invited. Call 863-7770.

Gulf Coast Stamp Club

The Gulf Coast Stamp Club hosts "Expo 98" Stamp Show at the Airport Holiday Inn. Hwy. 49, Gulfport Feb. 28 and March 1.
Thirteen stamp dealers will be available with stamps and stamp supplies for collectors of all levels.

A stamp club sales table will also be featured and available to the public. All items will be reasonably priced. Gulfpex Souvenir Show Covers will also be available at the show

for purchase. Cost of each cover is \$1.25. Show hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 and 9 a.m.-4 m. Sunday, March 1. Admission and parking are free. Parking is handicapped accessible. For, information, call (228) 863-7770.

American Legion Unit 77 Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 was Wednesday, Feb. 4 at the American Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

The membership drive is still on until Feb. 18, and all members were asked to work hard to reach their goal by then. Final details were announced regarding he carnival ball which will be held Feb.

The membership voted to send a card to George Washington Bently, sole surviving founder of the American Legion, on his 100th birthday, Feb. 22.

Members received books of tickets for a money raffle to be drawn at the corned beef and cabbage dinner March 14 at Post 77. A memorial ceremony was held for Louella Culbreth and Patricia Lanham, and the membership voted to donate money to St. Clare's scholarship fund in their memory.

Any junior member residing in the state of Mississippi who are high school seniors are eligible to go to Girls State June 6-12. Their trip will be paid for by the Unit.

Members were asked to send post cards to Senators Lott and Cochran supporting their position in voting to override the President's veto of the ban on partial-birth abortions.

Hancock County Art Association

The Hancock County Art Association recently held its first meeting of 1998 at the Senior Citizens Center in Bay St. Louis The secociation has 31 members as of this date. The first order of business was to hold election of officers.

Elected were Billy Ray, president; Margaret Heitzmann, vice-president; Lorraine Heffron, treasurer; and Lou Wilkerson,

Wilkerson reported there will be an Art Show and Sale Apr. 2 at the Old Depot in Bay St. Louis from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Some 14 members signed up to participate, and each participant will show four paintings. This is the same day as the Spring Pilgrimage, and the public is invited to view the exhibit.

Plans were also discussed for another exhibit and sale during May. Time and dates have been set for May 6, 4-6 p.m. and May 7 and 8, 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

The exhibition will be part of the celebration of Seniors Month.

The plans for this show will be finalized at the meeting Feb. 18 at the Senior Citizens Center in Bay St. Louis.

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Join us on Tuesday, February 3 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., or Tuesday, February 17 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., in NorthShore Regional Medical Center's Gardenia Room. Park and enter through the Women's Center Call 646-5014 to preregister.



NorthShore Regional Medical Center



The University of Mississippi spened its doors in 1848 to its first 80 students. The university will open its doors in 1996. inviting alumni, friends, students, faculty and staff to cele-brate its 150 years of leadership as Mississippi's first public in-

stitution of higher learning. The Sesquicentennial celebration began in 1994, when Ole Miss held an academic convocation to observe the 150th anniversary of the Mississippi Legislature signing the University's charter. From that time, an array of Sesquicentennial events have been staged and will continue through 1998.

"The University of Mississippi was created by the people: of this state, believing that higher education was the key to enhancing the educational, economic and cultural foundations of Mississippi," said Dr. Gloria Kellum, executive director of the Sesquicentennial and professor of communicative disorders.

"The Sesquicentennial continues to present extraordinary opportunities to highlight the legacy of leadership which has come to be a hallmark of the state's flagship university," Kellum said.

"We also have taken this period as a time of review and longrange planning, seeking the resources to expand our margin of excellence and to provide leaders for the 21st century and beyond."

During the Sesquicenten-nial, the College of Liberal Arts and eight schools have been given a six-month period to host special lectures, conferences, and other events.

On the Oxford campus, the School of Pharmacy now is enjoying the Sesquicentennial spotlight, as well as celebrating the 90th anniversary of the school.

The School of Nursing on the Jackson campus also is celebrating its six months in the anniversary spotlight. The remaining two schools will be featured during the last half-o

The four-color magazine VIS-ICINS has occurred a series in the the culcination of invene he publics awareness of the university's academic programs of excellence and its many sucessful graduates.

"The Sesquicentennial has been a once-in-a-lifetime chance to get to know the entire spectrum of the university community," said Kellum. "Planning many events in conjunction with City of Oxford and Lafayette County representatives has brought all entities closer together. The wonderful people associated with this university and the incredible depth of caring have truly been inspiring." One unique 150th anniver-

Stanislaus residency appointment

Brother Chris Sweeney, SC, has been appointed to serve as director of residency at St. Stanislaus College Prep in Bay St. Louis effective Aug. 1

Brother Chris entered the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in 1987 and first taught at Br. Martin High School in New Orleans in 1991. He has spent over two years in the residency prog-ram at St. Stanislaus as a

This summer Brother Chris will work to finish a master's in Catholic school education at the University of San Francisco. He is also a graduate of the University of New Orleans and Catholic High School in Baton

Rouge. Brother Chris will be replacing Brother Lee Barker, SC, who will be moving to McGill-Toolen High School in Mobile. Ala. to take on the responsibili-ties of director of the Brothers Community.

sary project, which will be unveiled during Oxford's Double Decker Arts Festival April 25, is a Sesquincentenniar gast Theory of the quilt's center — which is an applicated and its pliqued rendition of the Sesquicentennial seal — represent student life and the 11 schools and College of Liberal Arts on the Oxford and the University of Mississippi Medical Center

campuses. Quilters from Mississippi and beyond created squares from traditional quilt patterns that were selected for their names or some other connection

with a school or college.
The quilt will be a treasure, put together by creative, caring. people throughout the state and region, Kellum said.

Here are some of the other events being planned for 1998:

* Jan 1-June 30 — The academic spotlight focuses on the School of Pharmacy on the Oxford campus and the School of Nursing on the Jackson

• March 23-28 - Activities will focus on International Programs, with a reunion

Ole Miss.

April 25 — In addition to the quilt being unveiled stathe festival, the idea of a Sesquin centennial pilgrinage featur-ing four campus buildings and four Oxford buildings is being explored.

• May 9 - The class of 1998 will graduate from Ole Miss in a ceremony designed with a Sesquicentennial emphasis. An outdoor graduation ceremony in the Grove is planned.

• June 20 — Mississippi in

the Park will be held in New York's Central Park, with the university participating.

July-Dec. 31 — The

academic spotlight swings to the Graduate School on the Ox-Medicine on the Jackson and other university officials, campus. Nov. 6 — To observe 150

• July 4 — The Lafayette County-Oxford-University's Independence Day celebration will include a picnic in the Grove and a fireworks display from the Oxford-University baseball stadium.

• August (date TBA) — A

Bucy will take place to the See

giacentennial poetcard.

Oct. 30-21; Sesquicantennial Weekend, which is being billed as "A True Birthday Bash," will feature a musical gals on Friday night and birthday cake in the Grove and special pre-game activities on cial pre-game activities on

Saturday.

A book written by Dr. David Sansing, professor emeritus of history, on the history of the university will be released, with a singing session.

• Nov. 5 — An electronic alumni meeting will connect Ole Miss alumni chapters across the nation to the Oxford campus for a Sesquicentennial the Graduate School on the Ox-message and update from ford campus and the School of Chancellor Robert C. Khayat

years since those first students came to the Oxford campus, the university will host an academic convocation with special guests

For more information, call the Sesquicentennial Office at (601) 232-5826.

For further information call: 255-0376.

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basic skills, reading one-on-one, eading classes and more. Day classes are Monday through Thursday, Evening classes are Mondays and Thursdays To register or for information, call Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Se nior Citizens Center on the first Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m.

- 1

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401

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Discorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide. For details, call Dot at 255-7599.

ACOA and Al-Anon

ACOA and Al-Anon meet at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead Thursday evenings at 8. For information call 255-9213.

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, and Friday at 8. p.m. at 300 Third Street, Bay St.

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American **Cancer Society**

Assistance to victims of cancer is wailable through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

portation to qualifying hospitals. Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery, in which volunteers who have had mastectomies want new process cancer perfection writing and process of physician) to various in emissional physical and persphological apphabilitation. Rechabilitation ...

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Gwen Beck, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment. The Gulf Coast Women's Center. a United Way agency, also offers an: advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic vio-lence: A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 1-800-800-1396:

Bay-Waveland Overeaters HOW Group

Bay-Waveland Overeaters HOW group meets every Tues-day, 7-8 p.m. at Hancock Medical

Center's meeting room.
The HOW group is a discipline plan of eating using the 12 steps and 12 traditions for support. There are no dues or fees. The

group is self supporting through their own contributions. For information, contact Ann at 467-6254.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior, Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77, on Coleman Avenue in

Waveland. Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, "10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

CASA

(Court-Appointed Special Advocate) up for an abused or neglected child. Be a child's voice. Call

Family Child Center

he **Protec**tion of Child Abd of the Cor volumeers information how you can present child abuse call

GED classes

GED classes are being offered at Hancock High School Monday and Tuesday, 8:30-11, a.m.; and Monday and Wednesday, 6:9 p.m. For information, call Barbara White at 467-2251.

Hancock County **Humane Society**

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy: 90 and Drinkwater, Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and and emergency medi-

cal help. The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of ev ery description to sell at the flea market. Gifts, are tax-deductible. Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10.a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through

Saturday. Humane Society meetings are held quarterly on the third Sun-days at 3 p.m. at Jolly Rogers Printing, Hwy. 90.

All are welcome. For information, call 467-7686 Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hancock Co. NAACP

The Hancock County Branch NAACP meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Valena C Jones United Methodist Church (fellowship hall), Sycamore Street; Bay St. Louis.

Genevieve Gordon, president, 467-6040.

Homework **Assistance Program**

A Homework Assistance Program is being offered to Hancock County students through the Save Our Children Center at 405 Necaise Street in Bay St. Louis 3:30-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

For registration information, call the center at 466-0401.

DESTRUCTION OF THE PARTY OF

Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, in Bay St. Louis

Money Management

The Consumer Money Manage ment Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers. educational institutions and civic

and professional groups.
Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Parenting Classes

Free parenting classes will be ofered in Hancock County at RSVP (Old City Hall, Bay St. Louis) for nine weeks, covering self-esteem, communications skills, nutrition, household management, discipline, child development and more. Call Kat Fitzpatrick at Family

Parkinson Support Group

Child Center for details or reserva-

tions, 868-8686.

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or

Save Our Children

The Hancock County Task Force of Save Our Children will hold its monthly meeting at 6. p.m. every first Monday of the month at the center, 405 Necaise Street Bay St. Louis. For details, call Geraldine

Lang at 467-9865,

Seizure Discute Support Group

Those who suffer from s seizure disorder, and need the pur port of people who know with port of people who know what that means, may join the Kim Berglund Seizure Disorder Sup-port Group. No pressure, no

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Classroom Trailer I at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

Call 865-3421 for details St. Vincent

Thrift Store St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until

3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon. All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For additional information, call 467-0703.

Senior Citizens Center

Located on the corner of Bookter and St. Frances streets, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in art, ceramics, framing, counted cross stitch, crochet, plastic canvas, shirt decorat-

ing, quilting and sewing. There is also information and referral, counseling, entertainment and recreational field trips and health care services. Transporta-tion is provided through a contract with Coast Transit Authority to the center or to the local doctor, grocery

store, bill paying, etc. The center has a contract to provide frozen home delivered meals to 50 homebound seniors each week and serves 20 hot meals at the center four days a week under a statewide food contract with Valley Foods. In addition, a potluck lunch is served on Friday prepared by the staff. A morning snack is provided with donations from local clubs, churches and individuals.

AAA contracts with Lifeline for one full-time homemaker for about

the theory per whell like needs so-nions to do light house has print or rands for them

For information, call the center at 467-9292 from 8 s.m.-3 p.m.

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymo

12:10 p.m. 12:00 p.m. CD CD 5:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 12:10 p.m. CD 5:30 p.m. CD 7:30 p.m. Chip-In CD 8:00 p.m. Camel OD 8:00 p.m. Wednesday OD 12:10 p.m. Camel 5:30 p.m. Camel 8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed OD CD 8:00 p.m. Camel Coleman 8:00 p.m. CD (Gay) Thursday 12:10 p.m. OD Camel Camel 5:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Camel CS Friday 12:00 p.m D'head OD Camel 12:10 p.m. CD Camel 5:30 p.m. CD Camel 8:00 p.m. OD 8:00 p.m. Kiln : Saturday Camel Group OD 12:10 p.m. Camel Group OD 8:00 p.m. Kiln Group OD 8:00 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Camel Mustard Seed 8:00 p.m.

Camel v 7:00 p.m. Groups and their meeting loca-tions include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebos Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis; Kiln Group, Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln.

The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center. Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

Alanon and Alanon ACOA mee Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Thomas Epis-copal Church, Diamondhead

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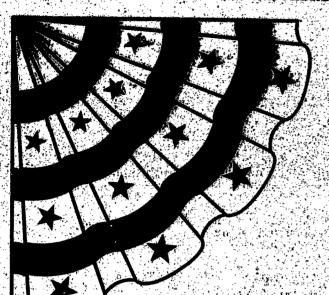
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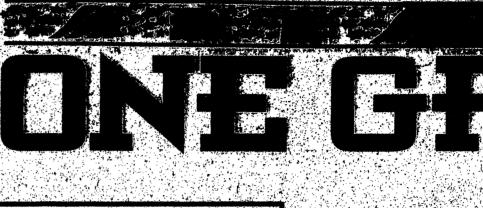
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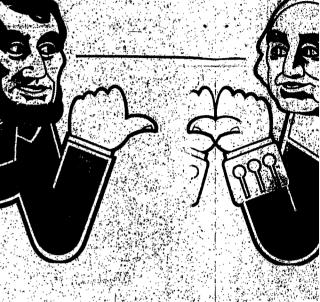
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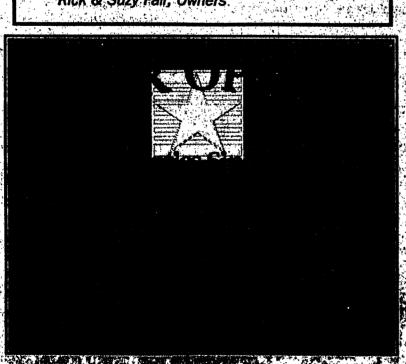
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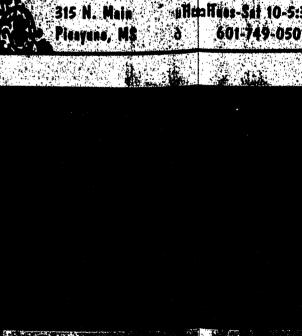






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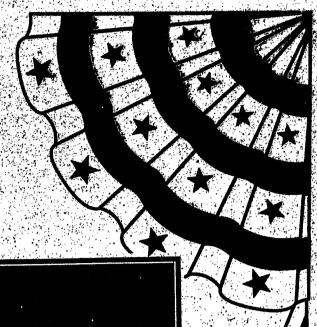
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sephen E. Ambrose — the selling author of Un-desired Courses Meriwether of September Lefferson and the Lamerican the distinguished biographer of Richard Nixon and Dwight D. Eisenhower will headline the 1998 Oxford Conference for the Book at the University of Mississippi March 13-15.

Since its inauguration, the Oxford Conference for the Book has celebrated books, writing and reading and the practical concerns on which the literary arts depend. Thought to be the only one of its kind in the world. the conference examines book culture from the seeds of a writer's inspiration to the marketing of completed works.

Fifth in the series, the 1998. conference will consist of readings, lectures, discussions and the performance of a musical interpretation of Lee Smith's novel Fair and Tender Ladies.

The conference is sponsored by the Ole Miss Center for the Study of Southern Culture and

Square Books in Oxford. It is supported by the Oxford Junior Auxiliary and the Yoknapa-temphs Arts Council and par-tially finded by the university and through a grant by the City of Oxford. The university's Institute for Continuing Studies is coordinating the event.

Along with Ambrose, other

notable authors participating in the conference are Rick Bragg, Larry Brown, Randall Kenan, Thomas P. Slaughter and Elizabeth Spencer. Examining the era portrayed in Ambrose's Undaunted Courage, Slaughter will lecture on the topic "Writing the Wilder-ness from Meriwether Lewis to William Bartram and Back."

Slaughter, who teaches history at Rutgers University, is the author of The Natures of John and William Bartram and editor of William Bartam: Travels and Other Writings.

In addition to reading from and commenting on his work, Ambrose will moderate "Wieners and Rebels. Writing from the Trenches of Southern

Library's book discussion group meets this week

Lolita by Vladimir Nabokov is the election to be discussed at the library's book discussion group's next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County

Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the discussion group began in March. 1990. Since that time, they have completed 110 readings from great books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke de Tocqueville, Freud, the otners), Missis

group will meet every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The source material for the new series is Parent and Children, published by The Great Books Foundation. One selection from this book will be discussed at each meeting. Reading selections have been chosen to stimulate lively shared inquiry discussions. This collection brings together works from around the world that speak to each other on a theme of universal significance.

sippi fiction, play readings and calling David Woodburn at the 20 philosophical questions. The library at 467-5282.

Library's story hour

hour at the Waveland Library Literacy Center Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1 p.m. The Magic Carpet Program, partially funded by the Viburnum Foundation, offers storytelling and family reading enhancement to 3- and. 4-year-old children and their

parents or guardians.

"Mardi Gras" will also be the theme at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 10:30 a.m.

Susan Daigre, program coor-dinator, will assist children in making their own Mardi Gras

"Mardi Gras" will also be the theme at the children's story hour at the Kiln Library Thursday, Feb. 19 at 10:30 a.m. Jenny Giraffe's Mari. Gras - acy Center, 467-9240.

"Mardi Gras" will be the Ride, Mimi and Jean-Paul's Ca-theme for the children's story "jun Mind: Gras and Conga Croncodiferate the books to be read. Children will see a fingerplay and receive a color sheet.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour. The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other. Thursday.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or

pre-school group.

For story hour information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Donna Hutchings at the Waveland Library Liter-

PRCC presents 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Feb. 19-21

Pearl River Community College Drama Department will present "Arsenic and Old Lace" in Moody Hall Auditorium Feb. toody Hall Auditorium Feb.

1 at 7:30 p.m. nightly

te blay is directed by Chris

tell, PRCC drama and

sali tlacher, who says the

distion is a complex one.

A san and Old Lace in
ly and of students — both

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"It's been a lot of the late of the f the costumes adds an ex-uch. I think that people tra Such. I think that people will find it to be very funny. We've definitely enjoyed seeing it come all together.

Arsenic is a charming and funny story about the strange goings on within the Brewster family. Abby and Martha Brews ster, sisters and heads of the Brewster household, are the

central players.

The plot centers around the Brewater sisters' odd charity work, the curious contents of

their cellar and the problems it

causes their nephew Mortimer. The confusion hits a fever pitch when Mortimer's brother Jonathan arrives on the scene with his friend Dr. Einstein. They along with everyone else in the show, add to the strong ensemble effect. PRCC student Chris Brown

is assisting Wooten with the directing duties, while Denny Jenkins is stage manager for the production.

Reyna Odom portrays Abby,

while Becky Spiers portrays Martha. The production sees Clint McPhail as Mortimer, Da-mon Breland as Teddy, and Jeremy Turcotte as Jonathan.

The remainder of the cast includes Wade Vonantz, Jeremy Hepler, Chris Ray, Cory Ray, Tim Weyenburg, Armando Lopes, Caroline Cox, Heath La-

Prarie and Nick Smith.
Admission is \$2 for PRCC students and faculty and \$4 for the general public.

Free redbud trees

Ten free American redbud trees will be given to each person who joins The National Ar-bor Day Foundation during February.

The trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. Redbuds have clusters of rosy

pink flowers in spring and dark green summer leaves turning to yellow in the fall.

The trees will be shipped

postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees are guaranteed to grow.

National Arbon Day, Roundartion, 190 Arbon Avenue, Netional Arbon Day, Roundartion, Netional Arbon Day, N

Culture." Panelists will be historian Jerry E. Strahan and journalist Tony Horwitz, Manager of Lucky Dogs Inc. in New Orleans, Strahan is the author of Managing Ignatius: The Lunacy of Lucky Dogs and Life in

the Quarter. Horwitz is a Pulitzer-Prizewinning reporter for the Wall Street Journal and his book, Confederates in the Attic. Dis-patches from the Uniteraled Ci-vil War, is soon to be published by Pantheon.

Spencer, whose fiction in-cludes The Light in the Piazza and Other Italian Tales and Voices at the Back Door, will read from her latest work Landscapes of the Heart: A Memoir.

Bragg, correspondent for the New York Times' Atlanta bureau also will read from his recently published memoir All Over But the Shoutin.

Kenan and Alane Mason will lead sessions on writing, being published and reaching an audience, Mason, an editor at W. W. Norton, has published Magda Dennis Castles Burning and Last Days of the Dog-Men by Brad Watson.

Kenan is the author of the story collection Let the Dead Bury Their Dead and a novel A Visitation of Spirits. He teaches at Sarah Lawrence College and Columbia University and is currently the Renee and John Grisham Southern Writer-in-Residence at Ole Miss.

Among those participating in the sessions with Kenan and Mason will be Oxford authors Larry Brown and Jerry Hoar, who penned the short story collection Body Parts and is professor emeritus of journalism at Ole Miss. Brown, who is teaching writ-

ing at the university this spring, is the author of Facing the Music, Dirty Work, Joe and, most recently Father and Son. He will participate in a panel

discussion on "Skelefons in the Closet: Writing about the Family." Joining him will be Bragg, Spencer and Daniel Woodrell, author of several acclaimed novels, including Give Us a Kiss.

Writers Spouses Speak Out" is new to the conference and features Moira Ambrose, wife of

Bea Jackson will moderate the panel "Bookmaking in the 21st Century: Technology, Creativity and Design: Panelists for this session include. Wylene-Dinbar, an Oxford attorney whose first movel Margaret Cape, was recently published; book designer Rits Marshall; Claire Bradley Ong, production director at Alfred P. Knopf, and Rubin Pfeffer, president of Har-

Appearing on the panel "The Endangered Species," Readers in the Year 2004, will be Jack Gantos, author of the children's books Rotten Ralph and Runaway Ralph; Barbara Bonds Thomas, owner of Toad Hall Bookstore in Austin, Texas, and current president of the Ameri-

Elaine H. Scott, former chair of the Arkansas State Board of Education, serves as moderator of the panel. She has been in-volved with the Reading Is Fundamental programs since 1974 and received the RIF Leader for

and Karren Pell will present a preview of their musical version of Lee Smith's Fair and Tender Ladies.

a premiere is scheduled for October 1998. entire conférence is \$50 for students, \$100 for Friends of the

by the Alabama Shakespeare

ern Culture and \$150 for other participants. dents, \$50 for Friends of the

Center and \$75 for other participants.
Additional, optional events
are a cocktail buffet Friday, \$30

court Brace:

can Booksellers Association.

Literacy Award in 1994.

Composers/performers Tommy Goldsmith, Tom House The work was commissioned

Festival in Montgomery, where The registration fee for the

Center for the Study of South-The daily rate is \$25 for stu-

per person, and brunch on Sun-

day, also at \$30 per person: For information concerning the Oxford Conference for the Book, contact Charlene Dye-at the Ole Miss Institute for Conti-nuing Studies, (601) 232-7282 or the Oxford Tourism Council at 800-758-9177 or 234-4680.



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"That includes \$6 millioning of \$5 million for Mississippe ats \$100.83 million for Ole liss," he said. "I think that's one of the more critical things han can happen

"Me the first place; current programs envised with the gap in funding by existing programs."

That is the primary objective Also, we need \$1 million for USM Guif, Goast, for general support.

"They are only funded at about 85 percent of the actual cost of the operations."

Mississippi's eight public iniversities are seeking a universities are seeking a budget increase of more than \$95 million for the 1996-99 fiscal man to help make up for lost purchasting power, in recentivears and prevent faculty and staff from their for last year committed to an annual 3 percent pay increase for university employees for this year and the next two years. he next two years.

The IHL general-support request for the next fiscal year tra \$15 million for the state's comprehensive universities to help bring them in line with

neep bring them in line with peer institutions in the region and ration.

Think there's a great reali-sation that we are omittee casp of from the casp of the land that advication is the key," said

"There's more money being There's more money being put into our economy in Mississippi. he said. There are more businesses coming into Mississippi, and the very first thing they look at is what shappening in terms of education. K-12 and higher education. I think our leaders recognize that

Nowhere is the state's rapid economic growth and development more apparent than on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, said Fleming: A private consulting firm hired by IIII to assess educational needs on the Coast recently called for more autonomy and self-direction? for USM Gulf Coast in meeting those educational needs

"We are going to be very ag-gressive on the Coast in meet-ing those needs," said Fleming. "We need the authority and the we need the authority and the funding to meet those needs. Everybody is working toward the same objective; to enhance educational opportunities for our friends on the Coast Now, we know more about what those needs are and we know more about how to meet those needs.

Fleming said is a optimistic the Legislature and IHL will provide USM the support and authorise to meet. Coast needs because Twint's good for the Coast is also good for the rest of Mississippi.

the same objective; to enhance succeitional opportunities for our friends on the Coast Now. We know more about what those needs are and we know more about how to meet those needs.

Fleming saidthe is optimistic lie Legislature and IHL will suthouse to meet and authorises to meet an authorises and the scale of the meet and in the scale of the meet and in the scale of the meet and in the meet and in the scale of the meet and in the meet and in the scale of the meet and in the me



Spring Break project

Coordinator Anthony Pitalo, Jr. gathered a number of dignitaries this week to help cut the ribbon symbolizing the beginning of the Spring Break Project. Volunteers will be recruited in Hancock and the two other coastal counties to identify areas of risk during a disaster, such as a hurricane, and take steps to make communities more disaster resistant. From left are: Pitalo; Chancery Clerk, Tim Kellar; co-coordinator, Pat Pitalo, Board of Supervisors President Philip Moran; U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor; Civil Defense Director Bobby Boudin; Bertina Burge, with the American Red Cross; and Harrison County Civil Defense Director Lida Rouse. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Officials say program a hit in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss, (AP)—It two children. has been almost a year since a prepaid college tuition plan participants, MPACT found was unveiled in Mississippi, grandparents are paying 17 and state officials say the high percent of the tuition contracts and state officials say the high enrollment shows the program's success

The 1996 Legislature created the Mississippi Prepaid Affordable College Tuition Program, which began accepting tuition payments in February 1997. So far, 8,229 peo-

ple have signed up. Administered by the state Treasury Department, the program lets customers lock in tomorrow's college tuition at today's price with monthly or

lump-sum payment plans... Sits working," said: Senate Universities and Colleges higher education more accessible to our young people.

With costs of a college edu-

cation rising. Frazier said he's

In a survey of the program's and parents are paying 79 per-

cent of the contracts.

 About 37 percent of the 6,404 program participants responding to the survey live in households with \$50,000-\$79,000 in annual income.

 About 15 percent are in households with incomes between L \$80,000 and \$100,000.

About 18 percent are in house, holds with incomes of \$100,000 or more.

Nearly 2 percent have family healing below \$20,000. Clinton financial planner Nancy Lottridge, 39, enrolled her daughter Heather, 16, a Clinton High junior, in 1997. She paid more than \$10,000 in thinking about signing up his a lump sum and says the

mends contacting a nursery

professional or county exten-sion agent for a list of plant var-

ieties that resist or tolerate.

Environmentally friendly techniques can help control insects

Before buying commercial in-sect powders or sprays to pro-tect your lawn, flowers and veg-etables, an entomologist offers the following tip: Many insects can be controlled without using

can be controlled without using chemicals.

"Non-chemical or organic control of pests in shrubs and lawns can take many forms and includes anything that prevents pests from feeding or establishing on plants without chemicals," says Pat Harris, an entomologist with the Mississippi State University Cooperative Extension Service.

In fact, he says there are any number of ways to control pests

number of ways to control pests without chemicals, including

investment is worth it. "I recognize that tuition and fees will go up. I locked in

all the inflation rates," Nancy Lottridge said. "I think of it as a great, disciplined way to save for a child's education. It's Among other findings: a wonderful gift."

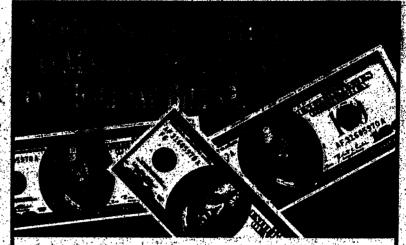
A publicity blitz in central Mississippi may be driving the program's popularity in the area, officials say. More than 36 percent of the contracts were signed by families in metro Jackson, followed by 10 percent along the Gulf Coast and 6 percent in the Hattiesburg area.

Without heavy media presence, rural areas are harder to reach, said MPACT director

Barry Simmons:

"The goal is to penetrate the rural counties, he said Officials will step up campaigns to get the word out at public schools across Mississippi, Simmons said. Reports from State Trea-

surer Marshall Bennett's office show black enrollment is also low: 94 percent of those who are participating in the pre-paid tuition plan are white and 4.7 percent are black. Less than 1 percent each are Asian, Hispanic and American Indian.



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Imagine kids joining street gangs to find leve; acceptance, and companionship. Part of the problem involves the breakfillion of families. Many parents lack leve for each other, and for their

As a result, children have no models to fillow. Then when they see a close-knit street gang, they want in. The gang becomes their

The Bible provides a proper model for love. Jesus tells us, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself' (Matthew 22:39). Jesus' words fit right in with the Ten Commandments. John, the apostle of love, points this out. "For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments" (1 John 5:3).

You see, when we obey our parents, we love them. When we protect the property of others, we are loving them. When we preserve the chastity of our girl friend, we are loving her.

When we do all we can to preserve human life, we are acting in love. When we refuse to gossip about others but protect their name, we are loving them. These are the attributes of love. And they re-

Missionary to speak at Shoreline Park Baptist Church

Dr. Charles Ray Sr. will be guest speaker for the worship servicés Sunday, Feb. 15 at 11

a.m. and 6 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Ray served as missionaries in Thailand and Japan for over 20 years and also taught English for three years in a university in interior

He is a graduate of Mississippi College and the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary with a ThD in church

The church is located at the corner of Hwy 603 and the Kiln-Waveland Cut-off Road. Bay St. Louis.

West African religious traditions

Fr. Robert Fisher, SVD, has just completed and published his book, West African Religious Traditions — Focus on the Akan of Ghana.

The book of 176 pages is the result of Fr. Bob's lifetime of close collaboration with Ghananians at all levels of the West African nation. It also promises an accessible way for readers to understand the dynamics and structures of traditional African religion, and to see its resonances in African-American re-

The book is due out in April and can be ordered from Orbis Books: 1-800-258-5838. Cost is \$20. The ISBN number is 1-57076-165-X.

Fr. Fisher is a member of the

Society of the Divine Word Southern Province which is headquartered in Bay St. Louis. He is pastor of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church in

Prairie View, Texas. He holds a doctorate in liturgy from San Anselmo in Rome and has taught in Ghana and the Philippines.

Previously, he was a profes-

sor at Xavier University in New Orleans. He is presently teaching ethics and serving as Catholic chaplain at Prairie

The Society of the Divine Word is an International Catholic Religious Missionary Community of Brothers and Priests serving in 60 countries around the world.

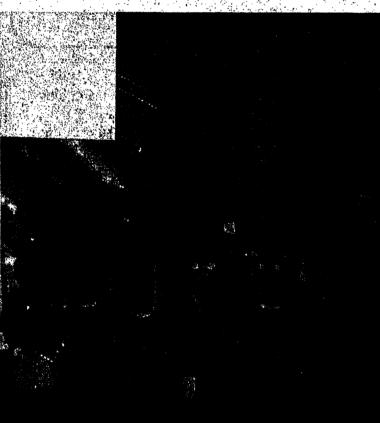
Community concert

Cole Porter in Paris will be staged at Biloxi High School Auditorium Feb. 15 at 2:30 p.m. under the auspices of Coast Community Concert

Hancock County members are reminded this is the third concert of the season. The musical revue will feature New York performers Steve Ross and Liliane Montevecchi.

Membership drive chair Margaret McDougal says the upcoming season (1998-99) marks the 50th anniversary of the organization, which involves Hancock residents on its

Paul and Ann Bode of Pass Christian may be contacted for membership.

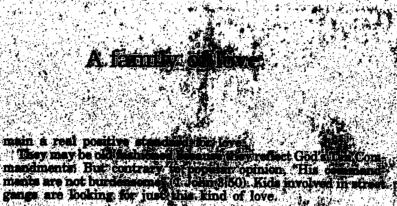


Cub Scouts 'Round-up'

Members of Diamondhead Cub Scout Pack 20 recently participated in "The Great Aluminum Can Round-up" sponsored by the Can Manufacturers Institute for 1997, The program helps community groups initiate aluminum can recycling programs as money-earning projects. The pack is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Diamondhead, gathered well over 500 pounds of aluminum cans throughout Hancock County in order to benefit Hope Haven, a cen-ter for abused and neglected children in Hancock County. The Scouts who collected more than 35 pounds received a special "35 Pound Club Patch" and Scouts collecting over 150 pounds also received a special 10th anniversary pin. This year 15 Scouts received patches and Brad Reinhart received the 10th anniversary pin. Pictured, bottom row from left, are Cody Necaise, William Morrison, Weston Soignier, Mario Martinez, Ian Larsen and Sain McElveen. top row, Cody Arceneaux, Conner Smith, John McElysen, William Lewis, Mark Hussey, Trey Swanson and Brad Reinhart. Not shown are Ellis Delahousay and Richard Sullivan.

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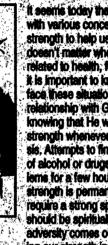
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It seems today that we are constantly faced with various concerns that require an inner strength to help us through difficult times. It doesn't matter whether our problems are related to health, finances, or family issues, it is important to know that we do not have to face these situations alone. By developing a relationship with God, we can take comfort in knowing that He will be our source of strength whenever we are faced with a crisis. Attempts to find strength through the use of alcohol or drugs, will only mask our probiems for a few hours; whereas, God's strength is permanent. Difficult altuations

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. KJY Pasine 46:1



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LIBRARY CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK: 30 hrs. per week staffing customer service desk. Evening and Saturday work required. Excellent computer and communication skills (required) Library/customer/retail experience helpful. Starting range = \$5.50-\$6.00 per hr. Paid medical with excellent benefits. Reliable transportation and valid driver's able applicant found. Phone 228-467-5282. EOE. Resume to: David Woodburn or Adrienne Bradley, Hancock County Library System, 312 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520-3595.

Waveland 90 Mini Storage FIRST MONTH FREE 623 Highway 90. Waveland. 5'X10' - \$30/mo. - 10'X10' - \$45/mo.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BAKER & DONUT MAKER, The Donut Hut, Pass Christian, MS. Call 586-0250.

LIBRARY TECHNICAL PROCESSING CLERK: 30 hrs. per week performing general materials processing. Excellent computer data entry and typing skills required. Possible evening and/or Saturday work required, Library experience helpful. Starting range = \$5.50-\$6.00 per hr. with paid medical/excellent benefits. Reliable transportation and valid driver's license required. Position filled only if suitable applicant found. Phone 228-467-5282. EOE, Resume to: Max Johnson, Asst. Director, Hancock County Library System, 312 Hwy 90, Bay St.: Louis, MS

LOOKING FOR AN EXERCISE PART-NER. Will pay someone to help me with general weight training. For more infornation call 466-9394 ask for Stephen.

MEDICAL CLINIC IN BAY ST. LOUIS! Receptionist needed. Medical clinic experience required. Flexible hours. Excelient benefits and compensation for the best person. Send Resume and Compensation History to: c/o The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

NEEDED PART-TIME PANTS presser, good wages, Burrows Dry Cleaner,

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for LPN's, Apply in person at Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 N. Beach, BSL, 467-5462.

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QUALITY PAINTING AND FIBERGLASS REPAIR **AUTO PAINT JOBS**

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Address Ad Category No. of Times Ad Will Run

15 WORDS one time \$3.00 OR 3 TIMES in one week \$7.50 Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$3.00 the

first time or \$7.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only).

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OPTICIAN WITH SALES EXPERIENCE Lab experience a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 3600, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

PART TIME HOUSE CLEANERS: MONDAY-FRIDAY only, day hours. Fig. ferences, phone & transportation. Call only after 5pm, 467-2406.

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WANTED: SELF MOTIVATED SALES people to set up dealers & distributors for our product. It's one of a kind, no competition, and much sought after. Get in on the ground floor & prosper. Straight commission. Phone: day 255-0177, night 463-9533,

WILLIE'S RIVER DOCK has openings for wait staff, dishwasher & bus help. Call 255-3362 or apply in person, Monday-Wednesday, 9a.m.-2p.m.

Appliances

NOW OPEN. APPLIANCE PARTS PLACE. Sales on new & used parts & appliances. Located on Hwy. 603, Div. of Dollar Rental, 467-9545.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances, Bay Washers, 467-6122.

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FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZ-ERS; washers/dryers, OR rent to own. Dollar Rental, 467-9545.

REFRIGERATOR: PERFECT CONDI-TION, Almond color, freezer w/icemaker, 20/21 CF. like new. 467-5415/after 5:30.

Items For Safe

1874 25' T CRAFT CABIN CRUISER Inboard motor Volvo Penta, with trailer, motor needs work; 15' Camper Trailer, needs work. Asking \$3,000 for both. Call 466-3157 after 5pm or weekends.

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ANTIQUE GAS HEATER, \$60: Microwave, Litton, large size, built-in, \$75. 452-0797.

BOB'S LIVE CRABS: open after 12 noon. Pleasure St., Lakeshore. 467-6614.

CAPTAIN TIMMY'S OYSTERS CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO -1937 from Werlein's. Price negotiable.

DISH NETWORK 18" SATELLITE SYS-TEM only \$179.00 if professionally installed! \$50.00 off professional installation, 54 channels just \$19,99 per month; Financing available! For details call American Rural Cable, Gulfport, 1-800-832-3316.

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HOTEL AIR & HEAT UNITS, 1400 BTU, \$150. 467-9727

KINGSIZE DRESSER, \$100; Chest freezer, \$150; Pool table, \$300; Boat with trailer, \$1,500. 463-0594.

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HOTEL DRESSERS, MIRRORS, MONE

stands, lamps, spreads, coffee tables, and tables, t.v.s. 467-9727 MATTRESS SETS: TWIN, FULL, queen

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1986 LINCOLN TOWNCAS:

1986 LINCOLN (Cornel, page 1886) 100K miles, proof cornel, page 1886) \$3,500, 1-228-866-7468

1901 CADILLAG SEDAN DEVILOR

1996 BUICK REGAL & DOOM, as signification, power attenting, Section, a window. Radio, cases the player, as tentile, canalities the player, as tentile, canalities the player, as tentile, canalities the player.

91 MAZDA MIATA GONVERTIBLE

White, a/c. \$4,990. Call Danra Farna Lakeshore Chrysler, 1-804-841.8888.

92 DODGE COLT (Netable good shape. A real bargain! \$3,955, 466-4939, B.S.L., MS

193 FORD ESCORT, 2 DR, MED, MC, One owner, \$4,990, 0 down, \$199 per fromb. Danny Farrell, 1-504-641-8465.

93 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE, 4 DA

loaded, leather, \$10,990, 100% financing

Lakeshore Chrysler, Danny Farrell 1-504-641-9595

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95 CHRYSLEH CIRRUB, 4 dr, loaded, a

power, \$8,990. 0 down, low payments. Danny Farrell, 1-504-641-9595

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95 MERCEDES 220 SERIES, leather, books & records, 41K miles, Lease It for less. Danny Farrell, 1-504-641-9595.

96 HONDA ACCORD 4-DM AUTO AIL power 1 1 6 500 MUST 1800 255-5550/eavecmasseparates A 1800

AUTO INSUPANCE WITH WONTHLY PAYMENTS as low se \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Apency, 467-4607 or

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93 FORD TARGET SP. 484 SEES E4.000 O SOWN, \$149 OF HISTORY DETAILS

MUST SELLI 85 F-150 PICK-UP, 108886

1 & 2 BEDROOMS FOR LEASE: \$150 of

move-in special. Pimilos Squere Apartments: 101 Pimilos Street, Long Beach.

T BEDACOM FURNISHED APT. UNIN paid. 487-8401

28R/1 BA DUPLEX: QUIET NEIGHBOR-

HOOD, Old Towne BSL, block to beach pet free/smoke free. \$375/month.

\$300/deposit. Leass/references required

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Suder vocation." West third chings fix.

Catistus and experience in a physi-

cian's office; pediatric experience is pre-

terred. Will be responsible for assisting

the physicians, triage, call backs, and

Apply in person between

the hours of 9 a.m. and noon

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Human Resources Dept.

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1340 Poydras St.

Suite 1800

(504) 589-5610 * FAX: (504) 589-5797

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V-5 auto, P steering, alo, it barri. 84.850 468-5721-6

nice, 467-4688.

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ORRANG TILE: Interceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufin. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, spetel prices, 886 sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 14800-233-6702, FLOOR STORE, Sidelf,1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones Buildmart.

METAL FIOOFING/SIDING 8 colors galv. to 24ft length, 38" wide-25 ga. galv. 90s ft. Colors: \$1:19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ff. Pidge cap, rake & corner, puring \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Skiest, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-0646.

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AKC BOSTON TERRIERE - Housebroken, neutered, very obedient, no bad habits. Very good with children, \$300 obo.

AKC DALMATIAN PUPPIES, 1st shots & wormed. Ready now, \$100 each. 467-4969.

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES, AKC, mild tempered couch potatoes, Lemon & White, in-color, vet checked, shots. 334-645-2142.

FOR SALE: TWO 1/2 breed Boarweathers

Livestock

& TWO % Boar Billies Please call after 6p.m. 467-5169or 467-8066.

Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAY'S.

ESTATE SALE: FURNITURE, AP-PLIANCES, etc. Saturday, Feb. 21, 9AM-1PM, 816 North Beach Blvd., BSL.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mail Shop-ping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Set. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

DON'T FEEL LIKE HAVING a yard sale? Call us Will buy one piece or house full. Furniture, antiques, tools, collectibles. 255-3533, leave message.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces \$ cash \$. Bayou Jewelers, 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

LIKE NEW 30' PARTY BARGE, one owner, \$12,500; 466-2505,

Watch Repair ... BAYOU JEWELERS & WATCH REPAIR 634 Hwy. 90 • Waveland

466-0425

B & M AUTO SALES SO DOWN SPECIAL 95 Chrysler Cirrus \$199.41 95 Toyota P/U \$154.28 94 Grand Am \$126.97

95 Mazda B2300 P/U \$155.85 '94 Salum \$146.71 BANKAUPT, BAD CREDIT All you need is a good job ALL APPLICATIONS APPROVED 1-800-214-6193

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SAND & GRAVEL • CLAY GRAVEL

FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Trackhes Work

255-3082



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1-228-467-1488

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FREE ENTRY LEVEL JOB TRAINING!

Gulf Coast Private Industry Council offers a variety of entry level training and employment opportunities in the following career fields Commercial Truck Driving ✓ Basic Seamanshin

- ✓ Security Officer
- ✓ Janitorial
- ✓ Sewing Machine Operator ✓ Landscaping
- Culinary Acts
- Commercial Construction
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- Must meet Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) eligibility requirements. Call to be by our offices to see if you are eligible for these federally funded training in the control of the con

GULF COAST BUSINESS SERVICES CORPO Serving Guide Washooch, Varreton, Jackson and Stone College 897-1881 • 530 Courthouse Will Vision Services, MS 1762-5552 • 1710 Juillock MI

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Days & THREE BEDROCAS: Particly to the second of the secon inthly/weekly. Pearlington, MS

SAN UNIVERSED, OF DIVINISA. HVA. Car-care property to the second of the 04)286-3819/(eave_message_on

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

600 DOWNII SELCET MODEL s/wides \$1,000 DOWNII Select model divides. AAA Homes, 1-800-255-9956

ABANDONED MOBILE HOME, TACRE home etc. 601-881-0584.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS! 16x80 3 bedroome. 601-208-3600.

MOYER HOMES SPECIAL OF THE MONTH: 1998 Paint Herbor, 5 bedrooms, S bett with all the triming, \$399,71 a month with \$3,360 dow . Call 832-1011 for more information.

\$379 MONTHII 28x80, 5BR/2BA. 2.000+ \$Q.FT: \$49,250. \$5,400 down, 7,99%, 30 years. Limited factory direct offer (optional a/c, skirting available), AAA Homes, 1-800-256-9956

OAKWOOD HOMES: We have 26 beautiful homes and 3 ugly ones.

ved in Mickery & Kindling Available, Too

UPGRADE SECURITY OFFICERS

Must Have Military background, College Degree or 1 year security experience. Must be 21 years of age. Must pass physical, drug screen and background check.

Contact Job Service Offices in Bay St. Louis. EOE/M/F/B/W/H

Good Pay. Good Benefits.

You "CAN" Enjoy Apartment Living At EASTERBROOK APARTMENTS

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> 90 Basterbrook Street Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 2 REDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

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BAYOU JEWELERS & WATCH REPAIR 654 Hwy. 90 . Waveland 466-0425

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INSURANCE monthly payme ance Agency, LEFT IN LAYA rooms. Low m

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BEEN TURNE ING on a mobi 1-800-256-995 150 Unft

IBR HOME W

tral air/heat, kit

dryer hook-ups 1-10 and H \$300/deposit. 2 BEDROOM neighborhood land, pet-free, \$ 2 BEDROOM.

\$350/month 504-279-9297. 2 BR HOME! appliances, 'w 1406 Eerie St. deposit.: 466-0 ATTN. HORS

acres + bam w

dining room

tally furnished Properties Inc. BEAUTIFUL water with but available, \$700 months rent in quired. 467-46 **BRAND NEW**

Pine Ridge, 467-0200 TER, \$400 504-781-3999. LOOKING FOR Ashman Molle

467-5454.

PASS CHRIST built-in kilchen, Leon; \$675 1-800-891-994 SCENIC VIEW cerit. Mr. total a poets. 467-714: 2BR/18A WAT borhood. Fia.

water, lawn ca \$300 deposit. P fish. 467-1380. LARGE UNFU house in B.S.L. 255-3867.

151 Fur FOR RENT: E room, large bat furnished. Res seen. \$350/ren

156 9 TO 16 ACRE of Picayune or homes, \$25,99

67-6348 CLERMONT from Wellman beautiful wood TWO WATER

home, large cal fenced, centra \$29,500 owner years with \$4,5 prox. \$254/mo

CHOCTAW VI COASTPLAZA

FAIR A SEE WE'VE GOVE MO The parameter Accepts of Collection Components of Salaw manager payments of Salaw manager payments of Salaw manager payments of Salaw manager payments of Salaw Description call 804-849-7600, or 1-800-256-9856. AAA Homes, 1-10.

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INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMBS:Beet Prices on the Coast, Easy monthly payments. Gell Paul Smith theurance Agency, 467-4607 or 457-1152.

LEFT IN LAYAWAY, MUST SELL 3 bed rooms. Low monthly, 888-208-3600. JKE NEW DOUBLEWIDE PRICED to

BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR FINANC-ING on a mobile home? Help is possible. Call Mr. Price 504-649-7600 or 1-800-256-9956.

ell. 228-832-6528.

150 Unfurn, Houses For Rent

1BR HOME W/DECK ON WATER, CODtral sir/heat, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer hook-ups. In Shoreline Park near 1-10 and Hwy 90: \$425/month. \$300/deposit: 467-4138....

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOUSE, quiet neighborhood, close to beach in Wave-land, pet-firse, \$450/month; \$450/deposit, 12 month lease required, 487-4877,

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, LIVING ROOM, dining room, kitchen, driveway, \$350/month, deposit required. 504-279-9297.

2 BR HOME W/CENTRAL A/H, kitchen appliances, w/d hock-up, fenced yerd 1406 Eerie St., Waveland, \$425/mo. plus deposit. 466-0530.

ATTN. HORSE OWNERS: 10 fenced acres + barn with large 2/3 bedroom partielly furnished living quarters w/cnti, heat/, air above. Paved road, 5 min. to town. Key Properties Inc. 467-0600.

BEAUTIFUL 3BR/2% BA HOUSE ON water with buildhead & pler. Immediately available, \$700/month with first and last months rent in advance. I year lease re-

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 245 Pine Ridge, Waveland, \$650 month. 467-0200

TER, \$400/mo, \$400/deposit.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US Ashman Mollers Realty Incorporated.

PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES: 2 BR/2% BA, built-in kitchen, great yard, 710 Ponce de Leon; \$675/mo. 452-9379 or 1-800-891-9948.

SCENIC VIEW OF RIVER: 3 BR/2 BA, cent a/n, total electric, \$650/mo. plus depoet: 467-7142.

2BR/1BA WATERFRONT: Quiet neighborhood, Fia room, dock/storage, free water, lawn care, trash pick-up. \$410, \$300 deposit. Pet/smoke free. 4004 Sali-fish. 467-1380.

LARGE UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house in B.S.L. \$375/month plus deposit. 255-3867.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: BAYSIDE PARK, 2 bedroom, large batti, pentry, laundry, carport, furnished. Ready 5th of March. Can be seen. \$350/rent, \$200/depoelt. 467-3496.

Lots/Acreage

9 ACRES NEAR WHITE CYPMESS Lakes Newly payed road, Near Codesr-Necales Road, 467-9201.

9 TO 16 ACRE TRACTS, 12 MILES East of Picayune on paved road. No mobile homes, \$25,995, \$1,000/down, \$300/mo.

CLERMONT HARBOR, 10 MINUTES from Wellman Co. & U.S. 90 shopping, beautiful wooded S+ acre Lakeside lots near beach, eaconable, mailcliche, no trailers, \$12,000, Colly Presilication, Pal-road Ave. palveser Common & Lasses are rail crossings. 266-08885;

TWO WATERFRONT LOTS MINUTES from Jourdan River w12×44 mobile home, large cabans, pump house, plers, fenced, pentral sewer, bost leunoli. \$29,500 owner financing at 9% for 15, years with \$4,500 down. Payments approx. \$254/mo, plus taxes, insurance, sewer & garbage, 463-0043, 467-3935.

> Commercial Property and the same of th

CHOCTAW VILLAGE: OFFICE & PIE TAIL spaces evellable, Talk to Gary T. Off-more. 255-4566.

COAST PLAZA under construction. Leasing 900 to 1800 of units. Corner Mot suring Art Louis Inc. (Corner Mot suring Art Louis Inc.) (Corner Mot suring Art Lou

1,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE for rent Downlows, E.S.L. 255-3057.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: DIMMOND-HEAD home, brick 2BR, 2BA, great room w/vaulted ceiling, fireplace. Nice wooded lot. \$53,500, 255-2842.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from penies on \$1. Delinquent tax, Repo's REO's. Your area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H 3930 for current

Maveland: Carport, two lots. Motive seller. 100% financing possible: 467-5874

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME IN

Condo Rent/Sale

WATERFRONT CAMP, E. ANSLEY

area. Fixer-upper, \$9,000. 467-7153.

CHATEAU CHARMONT CONDO time share. Week 24/red. Will sacrifice \$2,000; Call 452-0797.

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANGOCK COURTY, INSUSSIPPI
DIAMONOHEAD COUNTRY CLUE AND PROPERTY
OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., PLANTIFF
YERSUS

EY J. MARTIN & ELVERA . MARTIN EPENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S
SALE UNDER EXECUTION
CAUSE NO: 57-0684
By virtue of the hereunder stated execution forms discladed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, I will on the 5th day of March, 1996, at the front door of the Hancock County Courtnouse in the Cty of Bay St. Louis, Hencock County, Mississippi, within the legal froum of 11:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P.

M., expose to sale, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cain, all the right, interest and claim of the Defendant(a). Sidney J. Martin, and Elvera S. Martin, owners in and to the following described real property. Lot 104, Block 2, Unit 1, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 3, sa per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of re-cord in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hanbook

County, "Mississippi;" which has been levied on as the property of the De-terioantie) and will be sold to satisfy the judgment en-tered in this action in the amount of \$1,096.25, together with delinquent essessments from November 25, 1997, plus interest as provided for in the covenants of Dismondhead Country Club and Property Owners Associa-tion, Inc., from date until peld and attorney's fees in the amount of 20% of the amount owed, together with all projects of the properties.

costs of this proceeding.
TIM A. KELLAR, Com NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO COMBIDER AN APPLICATION POR A VARIANCE TO THE HAM-COCK COUNTY ZOMING ORDINANCE.

A public hearing will be held before the Heincock County Planning Commission on Thursday, March 5, 1998 at 4:30 P.M. in the Zoning Office located at 151 Main St., Bay St., Louis, MS 99820 to conclede the application of Gulf Breaze Homes for approval of a variance from the side yeard requirements in P-1 Districts to allow a side yeard of 6 feet on the Northwest side for improvements to be placed on Lot 46; Square 4, Jourdan River Sheres, Subdivision, Phase 1, Hancock County, Messission.

Mississippi.
Those interested in more information on the above.

Net D. Smith Acting Building Official 2-15-98

ADVENTIBEMENT FOR BIOS

The Board of Trusteies of the Bay St. Louis. Wereland School District will accept seeled bids up to 10:00 a.m. on Friday, March 6, 1999, to instalt 220 aq, yds. of carpet (Tufted Loop File with Unitary Secondary Backing), pull up and remove existing carpet, move furniture, supply and instalt cove base in the Central Office & Board Room at 201 Cerrolt Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent's Office, Bay St. Louis, MS 24.467-621.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any endow at bids.

PICHARD FLOWERS, PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTIESS MINC FIRED, SUPERINTENDENT BAY ST. LOUIS-WAVELAND SCHOOLS 2-15; 2-22-95

Pusitic Hzanikia.

The Bey St. Louis Plenning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesdey, February 18, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Anner, 111 Court Smet, to consider the following:

Seeld T. Gelej.— application for an eight foot vertices to the bids year setback requirements to construct an addition on to an weight presidence. The property in question is located at 653 North Beach Southeleard and it described as Lot 1, North Beach Southeleard and it described as Lot 1, North Beach Subdivision; Bey St. Louis, 'Hendock County, Misasseppi, parcel #146C-02-05f. The property is zones 41-1, Yevette Genzales — application for a cre-foot; ellinon versiones to the elde yard seback requirements in order to construct a single-tendy recidence. The property in question is liceted in the 100 blook of Bey Caleg Delva and is described as Lot 51. Fourth Ward, Bey St. Louis, 'Hancock' County, Misasselppi, parcel #151A-1-01-023, it is zoned fi-1; W. S. Goldman — application for a special subdivision in order to onesis two secionplies lots. The property in secion is the secion of the subdivision in order to onesis two secionplies lots. The property PUBLIC HEARING

W. S. Goldmen — application for a special subdivision in order to create two residential lots. The property in question is located on North Second Street and is de-

in queetion is toosied on North Second Street and is described as Lot 1675, 1774, 1664, 1671, and 1616, First Word, Bey 26, Louis, Heridook County, Meeteslopi, percel 4146C-0-50-051. It is zoned R-2 and R-5. Here L. Startin — application for a special exception to the zoning-ordinance in article to eyese a deplet in an area stoned for, angle-femily residential see. The property in quietlant is located at 1050 Mue Needow Fload and is described as Part J. S. Landause Calim, Section 49-6-14, jacrosi 6's 1378-1-42-002 and 1378-1-42-004. It is zoned R-1, Additional Information for the above mentioned is restauched for review during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monthly through Pristey, in the office of the Carto, Caunol, City Hell Annex 111 Court Street: All Inserticted parties are invited to select

ANDREA L. LIE CLERK OF COUNCIL 2-1; 2-8; 2-18-99

ADVISITIONMENT POR BIDE.

Notice in hereby down that saided bids for HVAC Represented Project. Under Alegard Service. Service Inminutes Aspect of the spectrum by the Herocol
servy with temper Commission of 705 Highway 40,
the said Missession 5, 2073 Limit 11:00 A.M. local
time. About 167 1985, at which time bids will be published
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A single seasonaid size bid will be received for all
work required by the Commission bids will be published
opened sind seal.
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The Committee of the Council and the Council a

ethical from Chy Hall, 301 ne can be ob

A public hearing will be held before the Hencock County Planches Commission on Thursday, March 5 and 2 the P. M. in the Zoning Office located at 151 hair St., Bay St. Lawin, MS 2000 to consider the preference of the County of

ORSI SUSAN MERRITT WINTERS,

BUTTOR OF COMMERCIANTS

SALE UNDER EXECUTION

CAUSE. NO: 37-665
By white of the hereunder steed association to me diseased by the Champey Court of Hencock County, flusteder, I will an the 5th day of March, 1998, at the set deer of the Hencock County Courthouse in the City of Say 81, Sauls, Hencock County, Mississippi, within the legal heave of 11:00 of stock County, Mississippi, within the legal heave of 11:00 of stock A. M. and 4:00 of clock P. L. separe to each, at the right, interest and cleam of set blutter for sease, all the right, interest and cleam of set blutter for sease, all the right, interest and cleam of set blutter for sease, all the right, interest and cleam of set blutter for sease, all the right, interest and cleam of set blutter for sease, all the right, interest and cleam of seases and the sease of the following described real requiry, levels:

Let St. Steet 2, Link S. DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 2, as permits or plat of sale substitution on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clark of Hencock; County, which has been tried on as the property of the De-intervals and will be said to saidly the judgment en-med in this action in the amount of \$727.19, together

TIM A. KELLAR, Commissioner 2-1; 2-8; 2-15, 2-22-98

SE THE CHANCERY COURT
OF MANDOCK COUNTY, INDESSEPPI
CONSTRUCTOR OF THE COUNTY CLUB AND PROPERTY
SEES ASSOCIATION, INC., PLANTIFF (10.1)

TE OF A ODELLA A USHER.

BY INSTITUTE COMMISSIONERS AND A LIBERT STREET OF COMMISSIONERS AND A LIBERT STREET FOR A LIBERT STREET FOR A LIBERT STREET AND A LIBERT AND A LIBERT

Lot 40, Block 11, Unit 7, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 2, and on the order of the Chancey Clock of Hancock Change, Marketskie, Chancey Clock of Hancock Change, Marketskie, Chancey Clock of Hancock Change, Marketskie, Annual Chance

cost, a first Quasa of the Othercosty Clerk, of Hercock Courts, Militarates, uthin has been levied on as the property of the Describeration and will be used to easily the judgment exist in his enten in the amount of \$996.31, logs-her with delinquent existencements from November 25, 1997, also insents the provided for it this coverant of Discounts and Country Chile and Property Owners Association, in the second of the property of the interest of the second of the property of

TIM A ICELIAR, Commissioner \$1, 24, 2-16, 2-22-98

SE THE CHANCERY COURT
OF MACCOCK COUNTY, MESSERFE
EMBASSION COUNTRY CLUS AND PROPERTY
MASSION NO. PLANTER

BELLEY L. BENTY, J.P., MELLYN L. BENTY, SF. And St. VA. C. BENTY, BYT. BENTY BY COMMERCENCY BY SELLY B

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NO. 23,325

TIM KELLAR Charceny Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi By: L. Scarborougf, D.C. 2-15; 2-22; 3-1-96

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY
OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
MARC WEGMAN, DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S
SALE UNDER EXECUTION
CAUSE NO: 97-0659
By virtue of the hereunder shade assection forms directed by the Chancery Count of Hancock County, Mississippi, I will on the 5th day of March, 1998, at the front door of the Hencock County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, within the legal hours of 13:00 o'clock? A. M. and 4:00 o'clock? M. Arrones to sale, at public outers, to the highest and

M., expose to sale, at public outcry, to the highest and best hidder for cash, all the right, interest and claim of the Defendant(e), MARC WEGMAN, owner in and to the

the Defendant(s), MARC WEGMAN, owner in and to the following described real property; to wit: Lot 115, Block 2, Unit 1, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 3, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Handock County, Mississippi; which has been levised on as the property of the Defendant(s) and will be sold to saisty the judgment entered in this action in the amount of \$1,031,23, together with delinquent assessments from November 25, 1997, plus interest as provided for in the covenants of Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owner's Associa-

mondhead Country Club and Property Owners Associa-tion, Inc.; from date until paid and attorney's fees in the amount of 20% of the amount owed; together with all

costs of this proceeding.
TIM A. KELLAR, Commissioner
2-1; 2-8; 2-15; 2-22-98

ERNEST R. PERRY & GAYLE G. PERRY,

ERNEST R. PERRY & GAYLE G. PERRY.
DEFENDANT(S)

NOTICE OF COMMESSIONER'S

SALE UNDER EXECUTION

CAUSE NO: 97-0000

By virtue of the hereunder stated execution to me directed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County,
Mississippi, I will on the 5th day of March, 1998, at the
front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in the City
of Bay, St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, within,
the legal hours of 11:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P.
M. expose to sale, at public outcry, to the highest and

M., expose to sale, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cash, all the right, interest and claim of the Defendant(s). Emert R. Peny and Gayle G. Peny, owners in and to the following described real property.

Lot 29, Block 4, Unit 4, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 2, as

PINCE OF BURNOVERS
(BURNOVERS BY PRINCIPATION)
(BUTHE CHANCEDY COUNT)
(OF HANCOOK COUNTY, BURNOWERS)
NITHEMATICAL OF THE HERITE AT LAW OF TOWNS
PRINCIPLA SCHACEAL PRITISONS OF TAXABLE DISTRIBUTED THE CALL

THE STATE OF MESISSEPH
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEBBIS-AT-LAW OF TOMMY.
LEE CALLOUET.
You have been made a Defendent in the suit filled in this court by PRISCILLA SCHACKAI seeking adjudication of heirs at less of TOMMY. LEE CALLOUET, Defendents other than you in this astern are unknown heirs-at-lew of TOMMY LEE CALLOUET. md-the MI sharing date.

LINNE SWILLEY

FUNCHARING AGENT

CITY OF WAVELAND. MS

2-15, 2-2-06

Hencock County Acting Building Official

MOTICE TO MINDERS.
The Hassing Authority of the City of Weveland, Missisted will receive tells for a two (2) year seasonal content (AARCA) would (GOTORET) for the following project until 19:89 A.M. Treading, Marroly 18, 1988, at the other of the Hassing Authority of Weveland, which is located at the Catalle City, Weveland, Mississippi, at which time and place all hide will be publicly opened and

The Assessment of the City Wavelend, releading to the Assessment and carry, at least
the Country St. 1888.
The Country St. 1888.
The Assessment of the City Wavelend, reterms to the tip to reject any and all bide or to waive any

lians for the job are on file at the in Wevelend, Misclestopi. Housing Authority of the City of Wevelend By: Karen Lacrier Executive Director 2-15; 2-19; 2-22-98

M THE CHANCERY COURT MANSOOK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI MEAS COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COURTY, MESSSIPPI
DIAMONHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY
OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., PLANTIFF
FRUE

the Office of the Chancen Clerk of Hencock County, Mississippi; which has been levied on as the property of the Defendant(s) and will be sold to satisfy the judgment entered in this action in the amount of \$995.14, together with delinquent assessments from November 25, 1997, plus interest as provided for in the covenents of Diemondhead Country Club and Property Ovipers Association, Inc., from date until paid and attorney's fees in the amount of 20% of the amount overed, together with all costs of the broceeding.

SILTIE MATTER OF THE CHARLANDER CHIEFFAL AME CREEK, A MINOR AND CHIEFFAL BOOK! LEGILE, A MINOR PETITIONER, SHOWN T. BELL, GLANDA

MG. 90005
TO: JAMEE LEGUE, I alivb, whose test address is un-lindown and whose current addresse, both Place Office and street addresse, after differnt search and inquiry after un-lindown; artist dead, the uninteren hare at law of JAMES LEGUE whose newes and addresses, both Peer Office and street addresses, are unknown after diligant search and inquiry, AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAMA-ING LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE DE-

lew of TOMMY LEE CALLOUET.

You are summoned to appear and detend against the Petition filed to adjudices ASH-LEY ANN CALLOUET. The filed to adjudices ASH-LEY ANN CALLOUET. DECEASED, in this acidon at 8:30 a.m. on the 27th day of Merch, 1998, in the chiercery Court Floor of the Hencock County Courthouse at Bey St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you dealer.

Issued under my hand and the seet of said Court, this the 11 day of February, A.D., 1998.

(SEAL) You have been made at Defendant in the Complaint field in this Count by Brehm 7. Belt, Guardan Ad Lilem of Crystel Ann Leele and Christina Eddell Leele, seeking Letters of Guardianship to be appointed unto Anna Louise Le Letters of Guardianetto to be appointed unto Anna Louise Ladner.
You are summoned to appear and defend against the Completn filed against you in this action at 8:30 a.m., on the 18th day of Mesch, in the countrol of the Harpook County Count

TIMOTHY A KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS 1908 WAVELAND AVENUE CULVERT REPLACEMENT CULVERT PREPLACEMENT

Selied bids for the construction of 1998 Waveland
Avenue Culvert Replacement and other related world
will be received by the Gity Secretary's Officer.
City of Waveland, City Hell, 301 Coleman Avenue,
Waveland, MS 36576, until 4:00 PM (central time) on
Merch 3, 1998.
Contract documents for this project may be examined
at the following:
Public Works Otractor
City of Waveland
301 Coleman Avenue
Waveland, MS 36578
(228) 467-4134
OR

OR Jemes J. Chiniche, P.E. 725 Old Spenielt Trail Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 Bay St. Louis, MtS 39520 (228) 457-6755
Copies may be obtained at the office of Jemes J. Chiniche upon payment the non-refundable amount of \$50,00 for each set.
Bid security in the amount of \$56 of the bid will be required to accompany bids in the form of a bid bond. The owner resence the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularity in bidding.
All bids must hold a Certificate of Pesponsibility issued by the Missiscippi State board of contractors as and when required by State law. The number shall appear on the proposal and on the outside of the sealed envelope.

Waveland City Secretary BY: Liea B. Planchard 2-8; 2-15; 2-22-98

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 28th day of January, 1998, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miselesippi to the undersigned upon the Estate of Neoma Schrivers Benyenutti, deceased. notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to lew within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever-hanced.

barred.
This the 12 day of February 1998.
CHARLES SEVER SERVENUTTI
EXECUTOR

CLEMENT S. BENVENUTTI P.O. Box 565 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 (601)467-0744 MS BAR NO. 2435

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amount of 20% of the amount costs of this proceeding. TIM A. KELLAR, Commissioner. TIM A. KELLAR, Commissioner.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and

hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

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AAA Homes Let us process your tax return and help you move into your new home with as little out

of pocket expense as possible.



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> Gulfport 831-8088

2,190 SQ. FT. SALES OFFICE, 3810 warehouse and 700 sq. ft. efficiency. 1 B/R apartment, one 5000 sq. ft. drive and parking area. Great location! Close to Hancock Medical Cemer. MLS# 85875

COMPLETELY REMODELED with a designers' touch! 4 BR/2.5 BA brick home in Idlewood Sub. Offering imported decor, formal living and dining. French doors, cathedral ceilings, F/P, walk-in closets, central vacuum, double garage and more. M LS 82164. GREAT BIG OAKS within walking distance to the bay. Half an acre with

125'of paved road front and partially cleared with new construction across the street. Call for more information. MLS# 82957. BEEN LOOKING FOR PRIVATE BEACH? This 3.7 acre estate offers your own private creek frontage, if that isn't enough, dive into your swimming pool and relax among these one-of-a-kind grounds. Must see this secluded, lodge-style home with many amenities. Call for more information! MLS# 85598.

JUST REDUCED!! 2 possibly 3 BR, 2 BA home 1/2 block from the the Bay and 1/2 mile from first tee, Bridges Golf Course. All this on over 1 mani-cured acre in Cedar Point area. Owner andous, will consider any serious offer! MLS# 82065.

WONDERFUL STARTER HOME on over 1/2 acre close to golf course. No flooding since Hurricane Camille. Open floor plan-very clean and ready to move in. MLS# 86686. NEW LISTING! 2 BR/2 BA Mesonry Home. Good condition, on 3 lots:

GREAT LOT IN DIAMONDHEAD-Just off Golf Course. Owner anxious to



Priced to sell. MLS# 85921.

sell! MLS# 83652 1

Bayshore Realty

467-0244 OR 255-3622

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

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TRAVEL & DANIBRINABRI

Museum, House of Blues collabor on 'Haitian Vodou' exhibition

It's a collaboration that could happen only in the Crescent City and it's a first in the nation: the New Orleans Museum of Art, the city's oldest and largest fine arts institution, and the House of Blues, the city's premier live music and restaurant venue, are joining forces to

spread a little Vodou goodwill. Because music and art intersect in NOMA's upcoming exhibition, Sacred Arts of Hai-tian Vodou, Feb. 1-April 11, the museum joined forces with this French Quarter restaurant and music club in a mutual celebration of the Crescent City's unique cultural connection to the island of Haiti.

Long noted for its corporate collection of self-taught American art, the House of Blues is coincidentally celebrating its link to things Haitian by christ-ening its Voodoo Garden, the first in the company.

"The fact that both the New Orleans museum of Art and the House of Blues are coincidentally demonstrating their con-nectedness to Haiti led us to want to support the public programs being designed around the Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou exhibition," said Michael Grozier, general manager of House

of Blues - New Orleans. The 10-week series of public programming includes performances highlighting the music

of Haiti. Also offered will be a series of films and lectures describing cultural links to the Vodou religion and practices, as well as family workshops and a special family featival day including demonstrations of the musical and visual arts and crafts common to both New Orleans and Haiti.

"Some people may think 'A museum and a music club?" said NOMA Director E. John Bullard. "But one of the unique and very special things about the New Orleans Museum of Art is the partnerships we form in our community.

The House of Blues, with its interest in the arts and music of Haiti, is helping us expand the programs that offer our visitors

ognized as the world's premiere

ballet company, is coming to the

Russian ballet company

The Bolshoi Ballet, long rec- Mississippi Gulf Coast Tues-

to perform at Coliseum

a deeper understanding of the Sacred Arts of Haitian Vollou." The union was blessed at a Nov. 18 House of Blues lundheon featuring dramming, dancing and a Vodou-cleansing ritual by New Orleans priestees Ava Kay Jones. The luncheon took place in The Voodoo Garden, a signature outdoor space reminiscent of a French Quarter courtyard but with a distinctive Haitian flavor.

With its brick floor and drapes of Spanish moss The Voodoo Garden is adorned with veves and other Haitianinfluenced art conveying the positive spirit of history, culture, art and music unique to this part of the world.

House of Blues-New Orleans is part of House of Blues Entertainment, which has venues nationwide, including Cambridge, Mass., Los Angeles, Chicago, Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Or-lando, Fla. The House of Blues

day, March 31 for one special performance at the Mississippi

The performance of the highly touted Russian ballet

company was announced by col-

iseum executive director Bill Holmes "This is a thrilling opportunity for us here at the coliseum to

be able to offer such a prestigious international production

to Coast audiences," said

The performance, "The Bol-shoi Classical Collection from Russia with Love," will include a mixed repertors of classical

works, including The Don Guill's ote Suite, La Bayadere (second

act) and a generous offering of highlights. These will be the "bravura" pieces lifted from some of the world's great

The company will include some 40 or 50 dancers, musi-

cians and technicians from the current edition of the Bolshoi

Ballet direct from Moscow, The

tour originates from the Bolshoi

Theater, one of the most cele-brated musical theaters in the world, alongside the Paris Grand Opera and La Scala in Milan, which in September.

opened its 222nd season.

Coast Coliseum.

can be resement on line at www.histories in the property of th

adults, \$5 for seniors 65 and over, and \$3 for children ages 3:17. Free admission for Louisians, residents is offered courtesy of Whitney National Bank every

Thursday, 10 a.m. noon.
This program may be suspended during special

pended during special exhibitions.

The miniseum's permanent collection is noted for its extraordinary strengths in French and American art, photography, glass African and Japanese works. The collection also includes pre-Columbian, Native American and Asian art.

Also available are light meels and snacks in the Courtyard Cafe, open 10:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. The Museum Shop offers a great selection of gift items, books, jewelry and other collectibles.

collectibles.
For information call (504)
488-2631; the information hot-line FYI (394)-1515, menu
6662; or check NOMA's web site at 222.noma.org.



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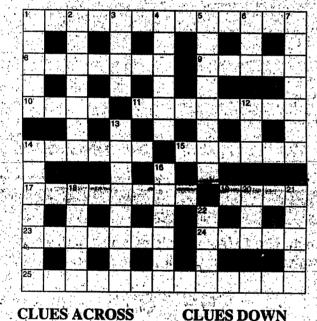
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TRAVEL NOTES TOM BURNS

March 28 Cruise with Princess Cruise Lines

Cruise aboard the Princess Cruise Lines ship, the "Dawn Princess" for seven nights: Cruise from San Juan to Barbados, St. Lucia, Mertinique, St. Maarten and St. Thornas: Bost Available

Per person, double occupancy: \$479 airtare.

Cruise Bermuda Cruise on the Horizon on the Celebrity Cruise Lines for seven mon from Ft. Lauderdale to King's Wharf is Bermuda and return to Ft. Lack Cruise includes: stateroom, airlage fo New Orleans, all treats.

April 10

Broke Spoke **Mardi Gras Party!** Sunday, Feb 15, 1998

Free Live Music & Food STARTS AFTER NEREIDS PARADE UNTIL !! 255-7793 6358 Kilp**-Pičk**ých Hwy.

